

'23 L' Agenda

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY,

LEWISBURG, PA.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, Ph. D., LL. D., President.

I. The College.

The following courses of study, each requiring four years, may be pursued in the College :

I. The Classical Course, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. This course has three terms of required work in Mathematics and three elective; one term required in Chemistry and three elective; Mechanics; one term in Physics required and one elective; one term in Astronomy required and one elective; Animal Physiology, Botany, Geology, Rhetoric, English Oratory Logic, Economics, Civics, Psychology, Philosophy, Ethics, History; five terms required each in Latin and Greek, and three terms in each elective; German and French.

II. The Scientific Course with Latin or Greek, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. In this course German and additional Mathematical and Scientific studies take the place of either Latin or Greek at the option of the student. In this course an advanced course of Zoology and Biology may be pursued.

III. The Course in Science, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. This course corresponds with the preceding course, with the omission of both Latin and Greek, and additional studies in German, French, Mathematics and Science.

IV. Advanced Courses in Literature, Philosophy and Science have been established, leading respectively to the degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Philosophy and Master of Science. These courses are open to graduates of Bucknell University. Particulars may be learned by addressing the President.

II. Bucknell Academy.

WILLIAM E. MARTIN, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

The Academy offers two courses of study, the Classical Preparatory and the Scientific Preparatory. These courses are designed to fit young men for college or for business. The teachers in the school are all college graduates and of tried efficiency. There is a careful supervision of health, habits and manners of pupils. Young pupils room in Bucknell Cottage, recently erected, and under the supervision of Professor Stewart, A. M., superintendent of students in the building. Pupils over twenty years of age are permitted to room in the College building and are under the same restrictions as College students. Other pupils room in Main Academy Hall and are under the oversight of Professor Hamblin, A. M., superintendent of students in that building. The Principal and his associates, with their families, reside in the Academy buildings. By this association of teachers and pupils, a high degree of order and discipline is maintained for the most part, without recourse to stringent measures. Rules such as are needed in every well-regulated school are strictly enforced in Bucknell Academy.

III. Bucknell Institute—For Ladies.

MRS. KATHERINE B. LARISON, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

The Institute for Ladies was opened as a separate school in 1852. The Institute has its own corps of instructors, its separate buildings and campus, though sharing in the use of the Library, Observatory, Museum and other appliances of the University. The Institute offers two courses of study—a graduating course and a course preparatory to college. The former course includes Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Astronomy, Chemistry, Botany, Geology, Physiology, Latin, French, German, Psychology and Ethics. English Literature a specialty. Special attention to the health of pupils. Personal oversight in habits, manners, care of person. Comforts not stinted.

IV. School of Music.

PROFESSOR E. AVIRAGNET, A. M., DIRECTOR.

The Music Institute is under the special charge of a French artist, whose musical education was received at the Conservatory of Music in Paris, and who has had a large and successful experience in teaching. He is supported by competent assistants, and the course is designed to afford every needed facility for the study of Vocal and Instrumental Music. An ample supply of pianos from the best makers is provided for practice, including a Concert Grand.

V. The Art Department.

MISS CANDACE WOOD.

The facilities for the study of art have been greatly enhanced by the accommodations allotted to this Department, in a special studio, which provides a spacious room with such adjustments for admission of light and supply of unencumbered wall surfaces as render it precisely adapted for the execution and display of art productions. Provision is made for a thorough course of instruction in Drawing, Painting, and all forms of Art Decoration, including Drawing from Life; Sketches from Nature; Object Drawing; Cast Drawing; Perspective; Painting from Life; Landscape Painting, Painting in Water Colors; China Decoration, Tapestry Dyeing, and Pastel Painting.



Transient students may elect such studies, in any of the above departments, as they are qualified to pursue from the studies in actual progress in any given term.

For catalogues of all the Departments and other information, address the Registrar of the University.

WILLIAM C. GRETZINGER,
LEWISBURG, PA.

N. B.—In writing for catalogue, please state what department you desire to investigate.



J. R. Loomis

~L'AGENDA~



PUBLISHED BY

THE JUNIOR CLASS

—OF—

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.



Lui, sur un AGENDA, tous les matins et tous les soirs, sans phrases, en style télégraphique écrivait un petit programme et un petit bulletin de sa journée.—Halévy.



LEWISBURG, PENNA.

1892.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

PRESS OF
FRED R. MILLER BLANK BOOK CO.
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TO
JUSTIN R. LOOMIS, LL. D.,
EX-PRESIDENT OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY,
THIS VOLUME
IS
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

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J. AGENDA '93

PREFACE.

It may be a matter of surprise to many, as it is to us, that the Class of '93 should deliberately and mercilessly set to work to revive the college annual. Several reasons for doing this suggested themselves, aside from the thought of becoming famous.

On examining the existing college publications, we came to the conclusion that a publication like this is needed. *The Mirror*, to be sure, is, to a great extent, representative. However, we are not all and not always engaged in showing that Shakespeare, on the whole, wrote pretty good poetry, or like pursuits. There are many sides to our college life besides the famous exploits of our ministerials. The catalogue serves its purpose well. People, however, are very suspicious of catalogues. A publication like the *L'AGENDA* they approach with entire confidence. They trust it, though it destroy them. They make it the confidant of their inmost thoughts. They fear it, yet are charmed by it. See him as, with passionate eagerness, he seizes the volume! See the tear trickling down his cheek as he gazes upon the pathetic engravings! How his laugh rings out, perhaps to the end, or perhaps, as he turns a page, giving way to muttered curses! He will close the volume with a broad smile or a sickly grin. It will become a bright dream to him or a horrible nightmare. He cannot escape it. Those who are interested in it will weep tears of joy over it, caress and fondle it as

a mother does her first-born child. All this because it reaches what no lecture, text-book, or sermon in the world can reach.

We see around us so many apparently discontented because their greatness does not seem to be fully appreciated, and who are clamoring for revolution. We wish to meet this great demand. We see that the world has laughed at some of the greatest men that lived, and, keeping this in mind, don't become angry if you are classed among those at whom the world once has laughed, or if you are laughed at when this book appears. My friend, it is mark and a public recognition of greatness. In your heart, you should be proud.

This book claims an existence because we believe that Bucknell is not nor should be behind any other college of its class. In issuing the volume, we have no apologies to make. We believe there is need of none. We do not regard it as an ideal college annual. All we claim or hope for it is that it may be the first one of a long series. In the future, when the history of the institution will be written, the college annual will be one of the sources of its history. We sincerely hope that succeeding classes may take up the work and push it forward. We expect great results from them.

Departments of Instruction.

I. The College.

- I.—The Classical Course.
- II.—The Philosophical Course.
 - (a) The Latin Division.
 - (b) The Greek Division.
- III.—Advanced Courses, leading to the masters degrees, after one year's study. Open only to graduates of Bucknell College.
- IV.—Eclectic Course.

II. The Academy.

- I.—The Classical Course.
- II.—The Scientific Course.
- III.—Eclectic Course.

III. The Institute.

- I.—The Literary Course.
- II.—The Classical Course.
- III.—The Latin or Greek Scientific Courses.
- IV.—Eclectic Course.

IV. The Music Institute.

- I.—The Vocal Department.
- II.—The Instrumental Department.

V. The School of Art.

- I.—Drawing.
- II.—Painting.

The College.

Faculty and Administration.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, PH. D., LL. D., - PRESIDENT.

And Professor of Psychology and Ethics.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1869; A. M., 1872; Ph. D., Lafayette, 1883; LL. D. Dickinson College, 1891, and Colgate University, 1891; served with honor in the Civil War; Principal of Keystone Academy, Factoryville, 1869 to 1889; nine years pastor of Factoryville Baptist Church; called to the Presidency of Bucknell University, 1889; trustee of Keystone Academy and Bucknell University; Sigma Chi.

FREEMAN LOOMIS, PH. D.,

Professor of Modern Languages and Literature, and History, and Librarian.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1866; A. M., 1869; Ph. D., Bucknell University, 1889; graduated with Latin Salutatory; Principal University Academy two years; Principal University Preparatory School ten years; studied French and German in Paris and Berlin, 1870-72; elected to a professorship in Bucknell University, 1871.

GEORGE G. GROFF, M. D., LL. D.,

Professor of Organic Sciences.

Educated at Tremont Seminary, West Chester State Normal School, Michigan University and the Medical Colleges of New York and Philadelphia; teacher in public Schools Chester county, and West Chester State Normal School; Professor in Bucknell University, 1879; lecturer before Teachers' Institutes; member and ex-president of Pennsylvania State Board of Health; member State Board of Agriculture; Acting President of Bucknell University, 1888-89; organized State sanitary work at Johnstown after flood; author and compiler of chemical notebooks, mineral analysis, mineralogical charts and chemical show cards.

WILLIAM CYRUS BARTOL, A. M.,

Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

- A. B., Bucknell University, 1872, and A. M., 1875; Teacher Lime Rock Academy; Principal Centre Hall High School; Superintendent common schools, Union Grove, Wisconsin; Principal of Huntingdon Academy; Professor of Mathematics State Normal School, Mansfield; Professor in Bucknell University, 1881; Director of the Bucknell Observatory; assisted Dr. French in revising mathematical works published by Harper & Bros.; Phi Kappa Psi.

FRANK ERNEST ROCKWOOD, A. M.,

Professor of the Latin Language and Literature.

- A. B., Brown University, 1874, and A. M., 1877; Instructor in Latin and Mathematics in the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton, N. J., 1874-76 and 1878-84; student of law, Providence, R. I., 1877; studied Archæology and Classical Philology in Boston, 1885, in Leipsic and Rome, 1888; member of the American Philological Association and the American Dialect Society; editor of "Selections from Velleius Paterculus" (in press) in the Student's Series of Latin Classics; Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM GUNDY OWENS, A. M.,

Professor of Physics and Chemistry.

- A. B., Bucknell University, 1880, and A. M., 1883; Assistant Principal Bucknell Academy, 1880-85; summer of 1885 at Harvard studying Chemistry; summer semester of 1889 at University of Berlin, Germany; visited Universities of Gottingen, Halle, Marburg, Giessen and Bonn, to get ideas for building Bucknell Laboratory; President Bucknell Physical and Chemical Society; Director Bucknell Laboratory; in charge Bucknell Signal and Weather Service; member of American Association for Advanced Science; Phi Kappa Psi.

ENOCH PERRINE, A. M.,

John P. Crozer Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, and Secretary.

- A. B., Brown University, 1874, and A. M., 1882; Latin Department Peddie Institute, 1886; Lecturer Chautauqua Extension; Lecturer Seaside Assembly; Lecturer American Society of University Extension; Managing Editor *Trenton Daily True American*; Lecturer Bucknell University Affiliated School Extension Movement; Professor Bucknell University, 1886; Delta Phi.

CLARENCE FASSETT CASTLE, PH. D.,

New Jersey Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.

A. B., Denison University, 1880, and A. M., 1883; taught in Hampton, Iowa, public schools, 1881; Principal Granville, Ohio, public schools, 1882; Instructor in Greek, Granville Academy, 1882-86; graduate student Yale University, 1886-88; Ph. D., Yale University, 1888; Greek Instructor, Correspondence School, Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, 1885-88; Professor Bucknell University, 1888; member of the American Philological Association; author of a "Greek Prose Composition," based on the "Anabasis" and "An Inductive Greek Primer" for beginners (in press); Beta Theta Pi.

LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M.,

Instructor in Oratory.

A. B., Bucknell University, 1888; A. B., Harvard University, 1889; A. M., Bucknell University, 1891; Instructor Muncy Normal School, 1887; Instructor Bucknell Academy, 1890; graduate of Dr. Harper's School of Hebrew; Pastor Temple Church, Philadelphia; Phi Gamma Delta.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, PH. B.,

Registrar of the University.

B. S., Bucknell University, 1889; Ph. B., 1890; law student, Reading, Pa.; newspaper correspondent; Registrar Bucknell University, 1889; Phi Kappa Psi.

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CHARLES SPYKER WOLFE.

IN MEMORIAM.

HON. CHARLES SPYKER WOLFE,

TRUSTEE AND ALUMNUS

—OF—

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.

DIED APRIL 14, 1892.

Bucknell University.

From 1888 to 1892.

It is the province of the college annual to record college life during the year of publication. L'AGENDA first saw the light of day in May, 1888 ; in 1892 it appears again, hence, in order that there may be no break in student history, this sketch will cover that period. It is in these few years that the University, thus far, has seen its days of greatest prosperity. From 1846, when the institution was but a germ, it gradually grew, step by step, through a long series of sacrifices, until now it is a stately being worthy the confidence of the people. Viewed from the student side, the advance of the institution from 1888 to 1892 was full of surprises and changes, each of which was applauded by the student body. The Commencement of 1888 came, and with it the resignation of our distinguished President, David Jayne Hill, LL. D., who resigned to become the executive head of the University of Rochester. This resignation was accepted with regret, and on its heels followed the selection of George G. Groff, M. D., LL. D., as Acting President. A marked increase of attendance at the opening of the schools in September became apparent in the Academy and Institute. The number of students in College remained the same. During this year came the announcement that Mr. William Bucknell, now deceased, would build the Chemical Laboratory. Then the students were told that the Alumni had again actively taken hold of the Tustin Memo-

rial Gymnasium. In January, 1889, the office of Agent (now Registrar) was revived, and a suitable person elected to fill it.

The search for a new President followed. After carefully looking over the field, in April, 1889, the trustees elected John Howard Harris, Ph. D., (now LL. D.,) Principal of Keystone Academy. This gave new hope. The University now had a fixed executive head. Principal William E. Martin, chairman of the Alumni Gymnasium Committee, inspired by the placed confidence in the new President, began on the walls of the Tustin Gymnasium. There was not enough money in sight to mark the final completion of this building, but all knew that President Harris would meet the day and hour when it came. It came, and out of it grew a tall, substantial, brick building, which now adorns the athletic field. The students now began to feel that the institution would advance. Almost simultaneously the walls of the Bucknell Chemical and Physical Laboratory rose among the stately trees, whose tops now swayed even more majestically than before.

At the Commencement of 1889 the new President was inaugurated, and at once took hold with a strong hand. Soon the re-classification of the Institute and Academy classes was announced; followed by a re-arrangement of the studies in these departments. A new department in College, the Scientific course appeared in the next catalogue. Metamorphos began its work among the requirements for admission to College, until they were increased, and more rigidly enforced. The task of arranging the books in the Library was begun, and is now going on. The Philosophical alcove was enlarged and new books were added to meet the requirements of that department. The Library soon became better appreciated and its capacity so taxed, that an adjoining room had to be pressed into service, which is now being fitted out for general library purposes.

Changes everywhere. The new administration made itself felt in the lowest as well as the highest department. The scope of the

School of Music was increased, a four-years' graduating course was mapped out, upon completion of which a diploma and gold medal is granted.

It soon became apparent that the endowment must be increased ; the class rooms now began to fill up in all departments, particularly in the College. In this department alone the attendance rose, as if by magic, from 71 in 1888 to 128 in 1892. The Professors had to divide their classes in order to give proper attention to individual instruction. Then followed the proposition of the American Baptist Education Society to give \$10,000 toward \$100,000, provided \$90,000 be raised by popular subscription before July 1, 1892. This proposition was accepted by the Trustees, and a special endowment committee was appointed, with President Harris and Rev. James W. Putnam, of Philadelphia, as financial agents. The canvass is now on actively. When this amount is raised and added to the present endowment, the productive funds of the institution will amount to over \$400,000. This will make the University worth in all upwards of \$800,000, including fixed and other capital.

The University one year ago decided to carry on the work of University extension through preparatory schools. As a result Keystone Academy, Mt. Pleasant Institute and Hall Institute are affiliated with the University. The President of the University and the College Professors lecture from time to time in these schools.

The future of the institution is now fixed, and the next annual will record even greater achievements.









"Kicking against the bricks."

Senior Class.

Color: Scarlet.

Motto: Non quis, sed quid.

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| | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|---------------------|
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 Ass't-Chief *Mirror*, '92.
- ANNIE CATHERINE CARLISLE, *Williamsport.*
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 Ed. *Mirror*, '91-2; Pres. Theta Alpha, '91; Pres. Y. M. C. A., '91-2.
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Mirror, '92; Class Orator, Feb. 22, '92.
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- LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS, *Plymouth.*
 J. M. Finn Prize; Class of '71 Prize; Ed. *Mirror*, '90; Pres. Theta
 Alpha, '91; Class Orator, Feb. 22, '91.

- WALTER BODINE PIMM, *Flemington, N. J.*
 D. H. Evans Prize; Ed. *Mirror*, '89-90; Pres. Ath. Ass'n, '91; Class
 Pres., '88-89; *Com. News*, '91; F. B. T., '89-92; Pres.
Euepia, '91; Class Orator, Feb. 22, '90.
- CHARLES GRANT SHAFFER, *Lewisburg.*
 Φ. Γ. Δ.; Second Finn Prize; Chapel Organist, '87-90; Orchestra, '91;
 Pianist Philharmonic Club, '91-2.
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- GEORGE WASHINGTON WAGENSELLER, *Selinsgrove.*
 Member Press Bureau; *Com. News*, '91.
- JOHN URBAN WAGNER, *Scranton.*
 Ed.-in-Chief *Mirror*, '91; *Com. News*, '91; A. Δ. Φ. (Wesleyan.)
- ANDREW ROBERT ELMER WYANT, *Adrian.*
 Φ. Γ. Δ.; Member F. B. T., '88-91; C. L. Williams Prize; Trigonometry
 Prize; Junior Oratorical Prize; Pres. *Euepia*, '90;
Com. News, '90-91; Ed. *Mirror*, 89.



History.

The Swiss traveler, ascending from his native hut, slowly and painfully works his way along the rugged steeps until at last, with joyful heart, he views from his Alpine height the scenes of earlier toil and the winding course of his upward way. So '92, from the scouted plains of Freshmen verdure, with untiring zeal and indefatigable exertions, have mounted the rugged hills of science, and are toiling toward the summit of that glorious height whose perfection knows no end. But before the clouds of forgetfulness dim our vision as we stand upon our eminence, we stop and admiringly cast one last, lingering, lingering look behind.

It is with much pleasure that we look back upon the scene of our four years' labor. The ANNUAL begs our history to adorn its illustrious pages. May the gods inspire us with the genius of a Bancroft or a Ridpath while we try to tell the story of our course! It is the history of the University for the last four years!

It was in the Ides of September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, that a band of noble youths, gathered from all parts of the earth—and a couple from New Jersey—in search of wisdom, wended their way toward the classic heights of Bucknell. Our advent marked an epoch in the college world. Truth seems stranger than fiction when we record that even before her matriculation, '92, more valiant than the Greeks of Thermopylæ, stood alone against the entire University and prevented them from scoring a single point in foot ball. Read the record of '92 in athletics; it is the athletic history of the University. Under the four years' captaincy of '92, our foot ball team came home "with victorious eagles"

from Cornell, Lafayette, Swarthmore, Dickinson, Haverford, State College, and other less pretentious lights of learning.

Great was the consternation among the Sophs, when on the eve of their banquet, they found that their President and Vice-President had suddenly concluded to take a sleigh ride back across the country with some slow, green (?) Freshmen. Dumbfounded, the Sophs begged the assistance of the officers of the law, and armed with clubs and deadly weapons they seek their far-away brothers. It is needless to add that their "feed" was a "flat affair." It might be added, however, that '92 was the first to perform such daring theft—a trick which has been so successfully imitated by under classmen. Yes, dear friends, we, too, were Freshmen once. It seems hard to believe it; but still the retrospect is filled with pleasant memories.

The gentle zephyrs of another September fan the waving corn-fields; the farm-boy "husks his punkins;" rich stores of ripe, rosy apples and bounteous autumn fruits provide the "second flitch of bacon." At the silvery-toned call of the Chapel bell a wiser band go to their prayers.

With Sophomoric pride we glance back at the lonely little crowd of verdant Freshmen trying to fill the seats of their illustrious predecessors. Pitiably in their weakness, numerically, physically and intellectually, they serve us with such studied courtesy that their meekness arouses our sympathies. Not a finger did they lift against us till on that night, that memorable night, when '92 was celebrating her Sophomore banquet in another town. While '92 was away, revelling around the festal board, uniting hearts and voices in merry class songs and shouts of deafening applause at witty toasts and rare jokes, in short, enjoying what the Faculty would call a "howling blow-out," '93, under the generalship of some Preps, made a raid upon our "dormies" and scattered our little cots around the College campus. Of course, '92 brought the offenders to justice, and many a "mamma's dear boy" wrote home about his nocturnal ablution at

the College pump, his service as a "Texas Ranger" battering-ram, and other unusually unusual heinous barbarities of an archaic age.

In the world of mind our conquests have been as glorious. While our predecessors, once known as "the dumbest class for 20 years," were often thrown in wrestling with Geo. Metry or succumbed to the killing glances of An(n)a Lytics, we came off more than conquerors, and a specimen of our workmanship in surveying is yearly published in the University catalogue.

Again yellow-clad Autumn tints the woody Hill with her thousand-variegated colors, and the birds warble their glad lay of welcome to the "votaries of Junior ease" reclining beneath the outspreading boughs. What need have we of "petits chevaux" when the Prof. interlines his book with the "joint product" of our little "conventions?" Who dared then to oppose us in argument? He quickly found himself on the horns of a dilemma, or squelched by a "reductio ad absurdum." Our public orations also disclosed the wondrous fact that we were all "born" orators. Yes, we were "happy Juniors" then.

Once more the sun in his headlong course through the etherial space completes the shining circle of the revolving seasons. The unconcerned life of a Junior is past, and the time has come when twenty staid and solemn Seniors think of entering the wide, wide world in search of fame and fortune. Ye under classmen! Here we stand! Set for yourselves a high ideal. Look unto us, and like us "be virtuous and you'll be happy." Well may you exclaim: What a piece of work is man! We have been following into the labyrinth of our inner selves, interpreting the facts of our own consciousness, and many an abstruse problem in Psychology has been cleared up by our inductive method. But while we have been undergoing such severe mental discipline, we have not been neglectful of our bodies. '92 has lived out her gospel of hygiene, which should be conspicuously inscribed on the walls of our Gym-

nasium—"MENS SANA IN CORPORE SANO." Tennis has received her energetic support and her efforts have been crowned with the championship in both singles and doubles in the tournaments of '90 and '91.

But "tempus fugit," so they say, and space does not permit us to dilate upon our other glorious achievements. We beg the indulgence of those who are acquainted with '92's remarkable record when they read this feeble effort at history. In fact, we believe that our history should not have been written by a member of the class, anyway, because there is a certain innate modesty in us which prevents a true statement of the case; were it otherwise, our history would be dazzling in its brilliancy.

Feelings of mingled joy and sadness now take possession of us as we must say a last "vale, vale," and the curtain drops forever on the scenes of our college days. For the future the Historian has no "open sesame;" that is for the Prophet's ken alone. Fair reader, grant us your sympathy and kindest feeling, and join us in the hope that the risen star may not be obscured by gloomy clouds and sink ingloriously in the west.

HISTORIAN.



IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIAM T. SNYDER, Φ. Γ. Δ.,

CLASS OF '92,

DIED

AT HIS HOME, MAHANOV CITY, PA.,

October 24, 1889.





OFFICERS.

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| EUGENIO KINCAID THOMAS, | <i>Scranton.</i> |
| Φ. Γ. Δ., Ed. L'AGENDA; Ed. <i>Mirror</i> , '91-2; Second Finn Prize; Pres. Theta Alpha, '92; Pres. Y. M. C. A., '92. | |

History.

Canto I.

FRESHMAN YEAR.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the College campus passed
A motley crowd, both bold and shy,
And to every question made reply,
 "Ninety-three!"

Their brows were sad; and weeping weeps,
They slowly clambered up the steeps;
They gazed upon the grim old walls,
But never heed the Soph who calls,
 "Ninety-three!"

"O, stay," the maiden said, "and rest
Thy weary head upon this breast."
"Not so, for though you're very nice,
You'll ne'er be able to entice
 Ninety-three!"

"Try not those stairs," the Junior said;
"For Texas Ranger's overhead,
The rampant goat doeth there abide,"
But loud a clarion voice replied,
 "Ninety-three!"

"Beware the wily Sophomore,
Who thirsts and seeks for Freshman gore!"
This was the Junior's last good-night;
A voice replied, with nervous fright,
 "Ninety-three!"

As chapelward, at break of day,
The pious Freshmen made their way,
They thanked their stars that their repose
Was not molested by their foes—

“Ninety-three!”

Peaceful were they, until one night
When every Soph was out of sight,
Two naughty youths a flag unfurled,
To blaze abroad to all the world,

“Ninety-three!”

For twelve long hours the flag did stay,
Until the dawn of the foll'wing day,
The mighty Sophs, in sleeping gown,
With mingle rage and glee, tore down

“Ninety-three.”

There in the twilight, cold and gray,
In little shreds that banner lay;
But from the Freshmen came the cry,
“We're still alive, and ne'er shall die,
„Ninety-three!”

Ganto II.

SOPHOMORE YEAR.

At midnight, in his guarded bed,
The Soph lay dreaming of the hour,
When wicked Freshman, with their noisy tread,
Should rouse him from his bower.
In dreams, he was the conqueror
Of the mighty class of ninety-four;
In dreams, he was at peace and free
From Freshman fresh and Freshmen green,
From Freshmen brave and Freshmen mean,
Whose boasting vain, had given pain
To class of ninety-three.

An hour passed on, the Soph awoke ;
That bright dream did not last ;
He woke to hear his classmate shout,
"To arms !—they come ! the Fresh are out !"
He woke—and to the Freshmen spoke,
And bade them put their heads to soak ;
Then back upon the bed he cast
Himself, and then among the crowd
He heard, with voice as trumpet loud,
Eugenio Thomas cheer his band :
"Strike—till you obtain the flag ;
Strike—and make them cease their brag ;
STRIKE—and seize the filthy rag,
And strew it o'er the land !"

Come to the tug of war, O Soph !
Come, and by thy valor prove
Thou carest naught that Freshman scoff,
Come and let none remove
The sheet, if Freshmen win the day,
But on the building let it stay.
Come now, and see them as they form
In dense array, the Sem to storm ;
Come, as they round the chapel swarm,
With Freshman sheet ahead the line,—
And thou art terrible !—the cheer,
The groan, the yell, the gall, the beer,
And all we know, or dream, or fear,
Of agony, are thine !

Canto III.

JUNIOR YEAR.

A change came o'er the spirit of my dream ;
The boy was sprung to manhood. In the wilds
Of steep and loney mountains, by the brooks,
And on the shore or in the crowded city,

For rest and lucre, he had wandered far.
Now back again, in joyful mood, they brave
Both French and German, Greek and Latin,—yea,
And sport, in fiendish glee, with *Barbara*,
Celarent, Darii et Ferio.
To see them wrestle with the syllogism
Would have made old Aristotle sick.
The contemplation of the universe
Was naught to them. They longed for something more
To rouse them from their calm and peaceful life.
L'AGENDA was revived.

“A change came o'er the spirit of my dream ;
Within an antique oratory stood
The boy of whom I spoke—he was alone
And pale, and pacing to and fro. Anon
He sate him down, and seized a pen and traced
Words which I could not guess of ; then he leaned
His bowed head on his hands, and shook, as 't were
With a convulsion—then arose again ;
And with his teeth and quivering hands did tear
What he had written ; but he shed no tears.
And he did calm himself, and fix his brow
Into a kind of quiet.” 'Twas L'AGENDA.

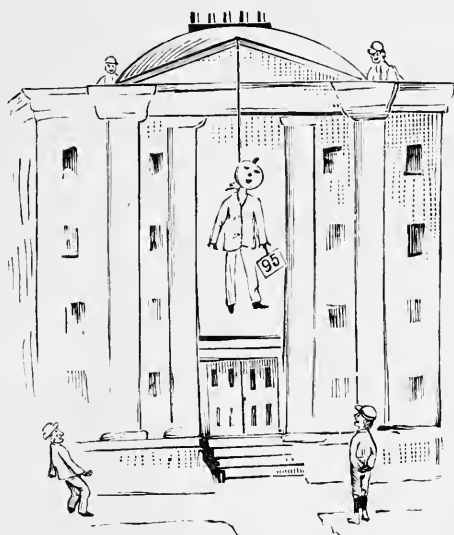
We've told their tale without a sigh ;
That they are Juniors now, we knew,—
Some of the few, the immortal few,
That were not born to die.







C. A. WRIGHT ENGRAVER



"O, won't you come up, come up."

Sophomore Class.

Colors: Blue and White.

Motto: "On perd tout le temps qu' on peut mieux employer."

Yell: Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rip! Rah! Roar!
Bucknell's Big One,
Ninety-Four!

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| Φ. Γ. Δ.; Philharmonic Club. | |
| WILSON METTLER VASTINE, | <i>Riverside.</i> |

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| ADAM MARTIN WYANT, | <i>Adrian.</i> |
| Φ. Γ. Δ.; F. B. T., '90-1. | |
| ALBERT HARNISH WYNKOOP, | <i>Philadelphia.</i> |



History.

Nearly two years of College association! A history of '94! What a task!

Many are acquainted with the history of '94, but with the risk of rehearsing some familiar incidents, we will trace our progress from our entrance into the college world to the present time.

The history of the Class of '94 means a history of the University for the last two years. '94 is the first class to pursue the new curriculum. Since her entrance, the Laboratory and Gymnasium have opened their doors to the students. The increasing of the endowment fund, to which '94 contributed \$200, is in progress.

In the fall of 1890, fresh from prepdom, some fifty stalwart lads and five lasses traversed, for the first time, the winding paths of Bucknell. It was a heterogeneous throng. The big, small, fat, lean, prospective lawyers and doctors, preachers and missionaries, dudes and would-be's, musicians, poets, and, last and least of all, "good horsemen."

The awe-stricken Sophs, who, with their small number, had just passed through the trying ordeals of the Freshman year, gazed with dismay upon their countless opponents. The struggles and achievements of '94 were many. The first encounter was with the Class of '93. It was on the 22d of February, 1891, that the flag of '94 floated on the cupola of the College building. Early in the morning, before aurora had purpled the eastern horizon, the "freshies," with Armor on, ready for battle, were assembled on the roof, guarding their white and blue. The Sophs, like the foolish virgins, who slept until the ninth hour, found out too late that the "freshies" had entered the door and the door was shut.

Although early in the morning, yet Fame, with her white, flow-

ing robes, knocked at the doors of the sleeping Sophs, and because of her importunity, aroused them.

The Sophs, however, were unable to take the flag down, and resorted to another plan. It was proposed that the classes contest for the flag by representatives from each class; but in this, also, '93 was foiled. '94, winning two out of the three contests, remained masters of the day.

The rest of our Freshman year was spent in peace, save that '93 and '94 met upon the foot ball field to test their strength and skill. But in this '93 was again defeated. Knowing that now there would be no more trouble with the Sophs, we gave our undivided attention to class-room work.

We passed our final examinations successfully and became dignified Sophomores. We now laid aside the frivolous character of the Freshmen, and courted the Greek and Latin muses. The changes that a year has brought about are not few. Our ranks have been lessened by sickness and desertion. The characteristic verandancy of Freshmen has left us. The bonds of fellowship have been strengthened.

" Oh, the tender ties,
Close twisted with the fibres of the heart !
Which broken, break them, and drain off the soil
Of human joy, and make it pain to live."

Not yet had the trials of our first year passed into oblivion, and consequently, we exacted nothing from the uninitiated. Their lot had fallen on pleasant places. But, not yet having differentiated their "prep" ideas, the members of '95 were inspired with the thought that they must rush the Sophs. This they tried; but opposition is an impetus to action, and it is enough to say that the class of '95 soon repented of its deeds.

Many more wonderful achievements of the Class of '94 could be related, but modesty compels the pen of the historian to slight them.

HISTORIAN.





Emblem of the



Freshman Class.

Colors: Red and Blue.

Motto: Virtute non verbis.

Yell: Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Rah! Rah! Ree!
 Bucknell! Bucknell!
 X. C. V!

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| Ass't Man. <i>Mirror</i> , '91. | |

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| PAUL EMIL WEITHAASE, | Camden, N. J. |
| Ass't Man. <i>Mirror</i> , '92. | |
| WILLIAM WILSON, | Hainesport, N. J. |



History.

MR. EDITOR :

When you asked us to give a dairy of our class, we felt highly honored at your bequest. Befor we cum to your skool nothing was ever said to us about Lejohndas, but since we seen an old one we no wot they are. Cuming up the hill, which is infrunt of the scheol-house, last sept., we was met by a young man that said we had better hide our jography. He sed we didn't need sich books any more till we got through colledge. We thot he was a senur and was plesed too think he didn't no we was jest cumin to skool. As we got neerer to the bilding we saw a big ditch in frunt with a fence around which they told us was the jimnasum, but a munth after, a prep showed us the jimnasum, and they couldn't fool us any more.

We got our eye opened shortly one day. The class that cum here last year maid 2 lines in frunt of the big door and welcumed us. How they new our name we don't know, but evry one smiled and sed *wash*, long drawn out jest like they do to home before breckfast, but we discovered from a Junur that these was softmores and they was a tenting to insult us becos we was new. Mebbe we wusn't mad then ; so one nite we went and rote on the solid stone pavment which now stretches before the scool and which was only mud then, IN MEM '94, in big letters. The nex morning the softmores saw this and made sum thretnings. We was much encouraged, becose they was doomed. Everything went smooth until one fine mourning last fall the doom of the "institooshun of lerning" was paneted red with large 95es, also a '94 on a place which they called the obsurvotory. The soffinores was orful enraged at this, and wen we was in chapel

they climed up on the ruft and put a Irish flag onto the pole. Most of our boys was delighted and thot it was jolly fun to go to colledge until a soft sed they was making fun of our class. Then we went up to the holes in the ruft and bravely tacked them, but we were repelled by the prowrs of the enemy, which spit defians down upon us. Wile the most of us was in class the softmores put up a stuft man who they sed was us. Afterward the stuft man was burnt. They was much elaited for 2 hrs. Then they retired to there liars, because we wouldn't rescue there old close. This was the most glory the softs got during the year.

All went well in the coledge after the abuv things took place. The soffs did sum loud talking at there boarding clubs about wot they did last year at the 22end Feb., saying how they overcum the Junurs, wich was then softs, in a ferce battle out back of the colege and down in the gim. How they chalengd the hole scool to a dooel on the ruft and paradied the flag down town with slow moosic and small boys. They said we wes easy pray and wanted to no wot we could do agin them. We sed the spirit wood move. He entered our manly busunis about midnite of the 22end and sent sum of us up onto the dome to put up a flag inscribed B. S. TALE. The softmorian was on there metal watching the inside of the doom neerly all nite. Unfurling the tale to the breeze, we went to bed. There was sum whisperin and liting of matches about 3 oclock near the holes, which made us laf.

About 9 o'clock 3 of the fellows went down to northumberland and found a soft wich was going to debate for Prof. Perin in the chape. The unawary victim was decoied into a house and captured after sum excitement on his part. After his trane went they shew him the folly of resistans. For perliteness they let him telegraph to his softmoric friends at the skool, but his buddies thot he was playing a goke on them. They spent a fine time round Sunberry, and She-killme until 4 P. M., wen they all cum back.

Wile they was away some other of us freshmen put up a flag what the soffs took down also thru the kindness of a freshman. The soffs was feeling so good they wanted to give a show with it over to the semetery, ware the girls are. 6 Freshmen jumped in the parade and maid sum havock becos they didn't keep step; others come till there was 19 Fresh's and 23 Soffs, all of which "fought long and feercely," (Levi). The upper classmen sed the fite was a draw. We didn't know wot they ment by that, tho we new there was lots of pulling and drawing. Enyway the Soffs were much chagreend and slunk away. They sed that there hands was agin everybody and everybodies hands was agin them, but they couldn't fool us by that, for a prep told us it was from a Arub maximum.

We like the skool very well and think we will cum back next yeer. We feel very proud, Mr. Editor, that you started this cor-rispondens, and hope you will rite agen. Bonus ab.

HISTORIAN.

P. S.—If you print this, plese put in peruds ware they belong.





Fraternities.

In the order of their Establishment at
Bucknell University.

PHI KAPPA PSI.

1855.

SIGMA CHI.

1864.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

1882.

Phi Kappa Psi.

PENN'A GAMMA CHAPTER.

Fratres in Facultate.

FREEMAN LOOMIS, PH. D.

W. C. BARTOL, A. M.

W. G. OWENS, A. M.

Fratres in Urbe.

J. M. LINN, '51.

HON. ALFRED HAYES, '55.

JOHN A. GUNDY, '56.

C. V. GUNDY, '60.

W. L. NESBIT, '60.

D. B. MILLER, '62.

A. A. LEISER, '69.

JOSEPH C. NESBIT.

S. H. ORWIG.

REV. A. J. FURMAN, '59.

WILLIAM LEISER, M. D., '72.

E. SHORKLEY.

JAMES HALFPENNY.

W. M. DREISBACH, '83.

G. P. MILLER, '84.

E. E. KEISER, '86.

H. G. DREISBACH, '86.

J. G. OWENS, '87.

Fratres in Universitate.

HOMER DOWLIN, '92.

R. J. HOLMES, '92.

J. B. CRESSINGER, '93.

J. M. KENDALL, '94.

H. F. SMITH, '94.

E. M. GREENE, '95.

ALFRED HAYES, Jr., '95.

CHARLES KOONCE, '92.

GEORGE SHORKLEY, '92.

R. B. DAVIDSON, '94.

J. R. HUGHES, '94.

J. R. WOOD, '94.

M. F. MOUNT, '95.

W. C. SCOTNEY, '95.

D. A. SOLLY, '95.





Trioka Photo

Phi Kappa Psi.

Colors: Pink and lavender.

Founded February, 1852, at Jefferson College.
Penn'a Gamma Chapter, Bucknell University, established 1855.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

President—HON. JOHN P. REA, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Treasurer—GEORGE W. DUN, Columbus, Ohio.

Secretary—GEORGE SMART, 44 Chestnut Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

The Grand Arch Council.

The Grand Arch Council was held at Cincinnati, April 20-22, 1892, under the auspices of the Cincinnati Alumni Association.

The Shield.

C. V. VAN CLEVE, Editor, Troy, Ohio.

The Fraternity is divided into four Districts. Penn'a Gamma belongs to the first District.

District I.

Archon—W. C. SPROUL, 516 Minor Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pa. A, Washington and Jefferson.

Pa. B, Alleghenny College.

Pa. I, Bucknell University.

Pa. E, Pennsylvania College.

Pa. Z, Dickinson College.

Pa. H, Franklin and Marshall.

Pa. O, Lafayette College.

Pa. I, University of Pennsylvania.

Pa. K, Swarthmore College.

N. Y. A, Cornell University.

N. Y. B, Syracuse University.

N. Y. Δ, Hobart College.

N. Y. E, Colgate University.

Directory of Penn'a Gamma.

Annual Symposium will be held at the Baker House, Lewisburg, June 21, 1892.

Sigma Chi.

KAPPA CHAPTER.

Resident Members.

HON. H. M. MCCLURE,
REV. DR. JOHN H. HARRIS.
GEORGE W. GOODMAN.
J. L. MERRIMAN.
T. K. VAN DYKE, ESQ.
W. R. FOLLMER, ESQ.
ALFRED S. SELLER.
J. C. BUCHER.
W. D. HIMMELREICH.
P. B. WOLFE.

J. W. HIMMELREICH,
T. J. BAKER, ESQ.
W. O. SHAFFER, ESQ.
J. F. DUNCAN, ESQ.
C. J. WOLFE.
JOHN HALFPENNY.
W. C. WALLS.
D. P. HIGGINS.
W. C. GINTER.
FRANK S. MARR.

JOHN H. WINGERT.

Active Members.

C. E. FOLMER, '92.
W. D. KINSLOE, '95.

V. S. ANDERSON, '95.
BOYD W. KINPORTS, '95.

PREPARATORY STUDENTS.

LEWIS H. RYAN.

O. E. B. BAILEY.

GEORGE L. MEGARGEE.





THE SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

WAS FOUNDED AT MIAMI UNIVERSITY, OXFORD, OHIO, IN 1855.

Colors : Blue and Gold.

THE GENERAL OFFICERS OF THE ORDER ARE :

Grand Consul—WALTER L. FISHER, Chicago.

Grand Annotator—JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON, Chicago.

Grand Quaester—JOSEPH C. MATE, Chicago.

Grand Tribune—CHARLES ALLING, JR., Chicago.

Grand Triumvirs—W. L. FISHER, J. T. MCCUTCHEON, J. C. NATE.

Grand Historian—JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON.

The governmental seat of the Fraternity is Chicago, Illinois. The Fraternity is divided into six Provinces, over each of which a Praetor is appointed.

THE FIRST PROVINCE.

Praetor—JOHN B. MCPHERSON, Gettysburg, Pa.

CHAPTERS.

Theta, Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, Pa.

Kappa, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Omicron, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Alpha Delta, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

Alpha Theta, Boston School of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Alpha Rho, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Alpha Chi, State College, State College, Pa.

Alpha Phi, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Kappa Chapter of Bucknell University was founded March 1, 1864. The following is a list of the Charter Members :

T. A. K. GESSLER.

WILLIAM G. VAN ZANT.

JOHN B. RITNER.

CHAUNCEY B. RIPLEY.

JEWETT G. HOMETT,

JOHN B. HUTTON,

THOMAS M. SHANAFELT.

HOWARD F. KING.

ROBERT A. TOWNSEND.

E. EVERETT JONES.

HARRY B. GARNER.

E. HENRY PAINTER.

THEOPHILUS E. CLAPP.

JOHN S. HUTSON.

JOHN W. CUSTIS.

DAVID M. JONES.

Phi Gamma Delta.

Colors: Royal Purple.

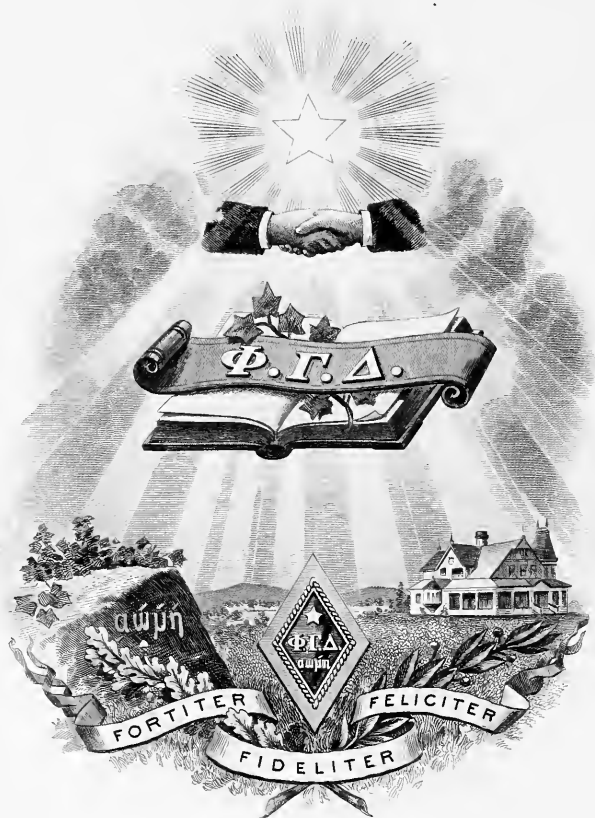
Roll of Active Chapters.

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Allegheny College. | Ohio Wesleyan University. |
| Bethel College. | Pennsylvania College. |
| Bucknell University. | Pennsylvania State College. |
| Colgate University. | Richmond College. |
| College of City of New York. | Roanoke College. |
| Columbia College. | University of California. |
| Cornell University. | University City New York. |
| Denison University. | University of Kansas. |
| De Pauw University. | University of Michigan. |
| Hampden-Sidney College. | University of Minnesota. |
| Hanover College. | University of North Carolina. |
| Illinois Wesleyan University. | University of Pennsylvania. |
| Indiana State University. | University of Tennessee. |
| Johns Hopkins University. | University of Virginia. |
| Knox College. | Wabash College. |
| Lafayette College. | Washington and Jefferson College. |
| Lehigh University. | Washington and Lee University. |
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| Massachusetts Institute of Tech. | William Jewell College. |
| Muhlenberg College. | Wooster University. |
| Ohio State University. | Worcester Polytechnic Institute. |

Yale University.

Graduate Chapters.

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| Chattanooga, Tenn. | Cleveland, Ohio. |
| Columbus, Ohio. | Williamsport, Pa. |
| Kansas City, Mo. | Baltimore, Md. |



Delta Chapter.

ESTABLISHED JANUARY 28, 1882.

In Facultate.

LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M.

In Universitate.

CLASS OF '92.

CHARLES W. ALLEN,
ELKANAH HULLEY.

CHARLES G. SHAFER.
A. R. E. WYANT.

CLASS OF '93.

JOHN H. FORESMAN.
ARTHUR F. GARDNER.

EPHRAIM M. HEIM.
EUGENIO K. THOMAS.

CLASS OF '94.

EVERETT A. BUSH.
THEODORE HEYSHAM.
A. M. WYANT.

GEORGE C. HORTER.
LEVI L. RIGGIN.
RALPH R. SNOW.

R. J. DAVIS.

CLASS OF '95.

BROMLEY SMITH.

PREPARATORY.

WARREN NICE.

ROBERT TRAINER.

A. T. WILLIAMS.

College Organizations.

Literary.



Religious.

Athletic.

Musical.

Social.

Scientific.



Literary Societies.



Theta Alpha.

Euepia.

Theta Alpha.

PRESIDENTS.

First Term—LLEWELLYN PHILLIPS.

Second Term—E. K. THOMAS.

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First Term—LEVI RIGGIN.

Second Term—A. H. WYNKOOP.

SECRETARIES.

First Term—GEORGE C. HORTER.

Second Term—EZRA ALLEN.

LIBRARIAN.

P. S. CALVIN.





Eureka Pasha

Euepia.

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First Term—W. A. LANING.

Second Term—E. M. HEIM.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

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First Term—E. A. BUSH.

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First Term—H. L. FASSETT.

Second Term—ALFRED HAYES, JR.

CRITICS.

First Term—J. H. FORESMAN.

Second Term—THEODORE HEYSHAM.

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The University Mirror.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR.

Staff Elected September 19, 1891.

EDITORIAL.

JOHN U. WAGNER, *Editor-in-Chief.*

ELKANAH HULLEY, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief.*

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Vice President—L. L. RIGGIN.

Secretary—J. R. WOOD.

Staff Elected February 6, 1892.

EDITORIAL.

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ISAAC F. BODLE, *Assistant Editor-in-Chief.*

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Vice President—T. S. MORGAN.

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Commencement News.

Issued Daily during Commencement Week.

Staff of 1892.

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E. M. HEIM.

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W. T. PAULLIN.

G. W. WAGENSELLER.

L. L. BOWER.

J. U. WAGNER.

HOMER DOWLIN.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS.

| | 1891-2. | 1892-3. |
|-----------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| <i>President,</i> | E. S. CORSON. | E. K. THOMAS. |
| <i>Vice President,</i> | E. HULLEY. | A. F. ANDERSON. |
| <i>Recording Secretary,</i> | R. J. DAVIS. | N. F. DAVIS. |
| <i>Cor. Secretary,</i> | EZRA ALLEN. | EZRA ALLEN. |
| <i>Treasurer,</i> | THEODORE HEYSHAM. | W. S. MARTS. |

LECTURE COURSE.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| "Paris Exposition," | PROF. W. G. OWENS, A. M. |
| "Paul's Missionary Tours," | " LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M. |
| "Venice," | " F. E. ROCKWOOD, A. M. |
| "Personal Purity," | " G. G. GROFF, LL. D. |
| "Social Purity," | " W. E. MARTIN, A. M. |
| "Is Our Country a Christian Nation?" | " ENOCH PERRINE, A. M. |
| "The Jesuits," | " FREEMAN LOOMIS, Ph. D. |
| "Travels Through Europe," | " T. F. HAMBLIN, A. M. |
| Annual Sermon, | W. T. CHASE, D. D. |

ORGANIZED, 1882.

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Expenditure, '91-2, | \$185 00 |
| Membership, | 80 |
| Average attendance, | 36 |

Regular meeting every Tuesday evening.



EL. 1077 PHILA



Athletics.



Foot Ball.

Base Ball.

Tennis.

Bicycle.

Athletic Association.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.

A. E. FINN, '94.

SECRETARY.

W. T. PAULLIN, '94.

TREASURER.

G. C. HORTER, '94.

BUSINESS MANAGER F. B. T.

V. S. ANDERSON, '94.

BUSINESS MANAGER B. B. T.

J. B. CRESSINGER, '93.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS.

C. W. ALLEN, '92.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

C. E. FOLLMER, '92.

C. W. ALLEN, '92.

E. K. THOMAS, '93.

THEODORE HEYSHAM, '94.

V. S. ANDERSON, '95.

VICE PRES. P. I. C. F. B. A.

THEODORE HEYSHAM.



BUCKNELL FOOT BALL TEAM.

Foot Ball.

Centre Rush.

W. B. PIMM.

Rushers.

THEODORE HEYSHAM.

A. R. E. WYANT.

J. M. WOLFE.

C. D. WOLFE.

A. M. WYANT.

L. L. RIGGIN.

Quarter Back.

W. D. KINSLOE.

Half Backs.

C. W. ALLEN (Captain), H. F. SMITH.

Full Back.

G. C. HORTER.

Substitutes.

FRED MOUNT.

W. R. WERTZ.

E. S. CORSON.

R. J. DAVIS.

B. A. BALDWIN.

RECORD OF 1891.

| | SCORE. |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Sept. 25—Bucknell vs. Lafayette, | 16-10 |
| Sept. 26—Bucknell vs. Lehigh, | 4-62 |
| Oct. 5—Bucknell vs. Wyoming Seminary, | 32-0 |
| Oct. 10—Bucknell vs. Cornell, | 4-0 |
| Oct. 25—Bucknell vs. Swarthmore, | 32-12 |
| Nov. 7—Bucknell vs. State College, | 12-10 |
| Nov. 14—Bucknell vs. Haverford, | 70-0 |
| Nov. 21—Bucknell vs. Dickinson, | 0-0 |
| Nov. 26—Bucknell vs. Franklin and Marshall, | 6-12 |

Total score, Bucknell 176; opponents, 106.

Second Foot Ball Team.

Centre Rush.

D. C. DAVIS.

Rushers.

CHARLES KOONCE.

W. A. KAUFFMAN.

FRED MOUNT.

A. E. FINN.

GEORGE SHORKLEY.

B. A. BALDWIN.

Quarter Back.

H. F. HARRIS.

Half Backs.

B. W. KINPORTS, W. A. LANING.

Full Back.

V. S. ANDERSON.



"A Fair Tackle."

Base Ball Team.



Base Bawl.

JOHN B. CRESSINGER, *Manager.*

HARVEY F. SMITH, *Captain.*

J. B. CRESSINGER, *Catcher.*

H. F. SMITH, *Pitcher.*

H. L. HALLOWELL, *Short Stop.*

V. S. ANDERSON, *First Base.*

CHARLES CAMPBELL, *Second Base.*

W. D. KINSLOE, *Third Base.*

A. T. WILLIAMS, *Left Field.*

J. R. HUGHES, *Centre Field.*

GEORGE SHORKLEY, *Right Field.*

R. B. DAVIDSON, A. M. WYANT, L. L. RIGGIN, *Substitutes.*

Class of '94 B. B. Team.

F. O. SCHUB, *Manager.*
H. F. SMITH, *Captain.*
G. C. HORTER, *Catcher.*
H. F. SMITH, *Pitcher.*
A. M. WYANT, *First Base.*
THEODORE HEYSHAM, *Second Base.*
J. R. HUGHES, *Third Base.*
R. B. DAVIDSON, *Short Stop.*
J. M. KENDALL, *Left Field.*
L. L. RIGGIN, *Centre Field.*
H. L. FASSETT, *Right Field.*

Class of '95 B. B. Team.

T. J. BALDRIDGE, *Manager.*
H. S. BOURN, *Captain.*
W. D. KINSLOE, *Catcher.*
H. S. BOURN, *Pitcher.*
V. S. ANDERSON, *First Base.*
W. C. SCOTNEY, *Second Base.*
P. B. CREGAR, *Third Base.*
T. J. BALDRIDGE, *Short Stop.*
N. F. DAVIS, *Left Field.*
F. W. JACKSON, *Centre Field.*
B. W. KINPORTS, *Right Field.*

Lawn Tennis.

THE CHAMPION CLUB.

Motto: Non Muscae Nobis.

PROF. W. C. BARTOL.
A. R. E. WYANT.

C. W. ALLEN.
W. B. PIMM.

Phi Gamma Delta Club.

THEODORE HEYSHAM, *Manager*.

C. G. SHAFFER.
E. M. HEIM.
E. A. BUSH.

J. H. FORESMAN.
THEODORE HEYSHAM.
G. C. HORTER.

House of Lords Club.

ELKANAH HULLEY.
E. C. PAULING.
E. K. THOMAS.

J. U. WAGNER.
A. F. GARDNER.
R. J. DAVIS.

BROMLEY SMITH.

Locust Tennis Club.

E. S. CORSON.
A. E. FINN.
R. B. DAVIDSON.
H. L. FASSETT.

L. PHILLIPS.
J. R. HUGHES.
GEO. H. WAID.
DAVID PHILLIPS.

Bachelors' Club.

I. F. BODLE.
HOMER DOWLIN.
W. L. KAUFFMAN.

W. A. LANING.
J. M. PATTERSON.
GEORGE SHORKLEY.

G. W. WAGENSELLER.

Freshman Club.

L. L. BOWER.
W. A. KAUFFMAN.
P. B. CREGAR.

EZRA ALLEN.
R. H. SIMPSON.
F. W. JACKSON.



Tournament of 1891.

CHAMPIONS.

Singles.

C. W. ALLEN.

Mixed Doubles.

C. W. ALLEN, MISS MARY WOLFE.

Class Doubles.

A. R. E. WYANT, '92.

C. W. ALLEN, '92.

GAMES WON.

Singles.

C. W. ALLEN, 4.

HARVEY SMITH, 3.

A. R. E. WYANT, 3.

G. C. HORTER, 3.

THEODORE HEYSHAM, 2.

PROF. HULLEY, 2.

J. H. FORESMAN, 1.

R. B. DUNMIRE, 1.

A. F. GARDNER, 1.

R. C. H. CATTERALL, 1.

H. L. HALLOWELL, 1.

E. A. BUSH, 2.

Mixed Doubles.

C. W. ALLEN and MISS MARY WOLFE, 4.

ROLAND WEBSTER and MISS STEWART, 1.

A. R. E. WYANT and MISS HARRIS, 1.

H. F. SMITH and MISS BARTOL, 2.

Class Doubles.

A. R. E. WYANT, C. W. ALLEN, 92, 3.

PROF. BARTOL, PROF. HULLEY, Faculty, 2.

Canoe Club.

PRESIDENT.

GRACE GUTHRIE.

CAPTAIN.

E. A. BUSH.

MEMBERS.

GRACE GUTHRIE.

E. A. BUSH.

J. H. FORESMAN.

Bucknell Wheel Club.

OFFICERS.

President—JOHN H. FORESMAN.

Vice President—C. G. SHAFFER.

Secretary and Treasurer—C. K. ROBB.

Captain—V. S. ANDERSON.

First Lieutenant—GEORGE SHORKLEY.

Second Lieutenant—A. G. LOOMIS.

Bugler—B. K. BRICK.

MEMBERS.

GEORGE SHORKLEY.

J. H. FORESMAN.

A. G. LOOMIS.

W. C. SCOTNEY.

W. V. OGLESBY.

V. S. ANDERSON.

H. L. GUSS.

FRANK MILLER.

C. G. SHAFFER.

T. S. FRETZ.

E. M. GREENE.

B. K. BRICK.

W. H. CAREY.

C. K. ROBB.

W. H. ANGLE.

J. M. WILSON.

W. J. WILKINSON.

Music.



"Drop a nickel in the slot."

"Music is a combination of simultaneous sensations of the intellectual faculties received through the organ of hearing, propagated by the oscillation of ether in just adaptations of the parts to each other."

—*Maxey.*

OPENING SONG.

"What is home without a door-knob,
When the dew is on the lake!
Give my last year's clothes to brother,
When I'm chilly, let me shake.





THE PHILHARMONIC CLUB.

Philharmonic Club.

LEADER.

R. J. HOLMES.

PIANIST.

CHARLES G. SHAFFER.

MANAGER.

C. E. FOLMER.

FIRST TENORS.

W. J. CRAWFORD.

CHARLES WOLFE.

L. L. BOWER.

FIRST BASSOS.

R. J. HOLMES.

E. M. HEIM.

H. J. WILLIAMS.

SECOND TENORS.

V. S. ANDERSON.

T. J. BALDRIDGE.

A. T. WILLIAMS.

SECOND BASSOS.

J. B. CRESSINGER.

G. L. MEGARGEE.

R. R. SNOW.

Guitar and Mandolin Club.

J. B. CRESSINGER.

R. J. HOLMES.

CHARLES WOLFE.

L. L. BOWER.

H. J. WILLIAMS.

Concerts.

Sunbury November 16th.

Milton February 11th.

Lewisburg February 12th.

Scranton . . . February 18th.

Pittston . . . February 19th.

Warrensville. . . April 16th.

Glee Club.

President—GEORGE WAID.
Business Manager—J. R. WOOD.
Leader—T. S. FRETZ.
Pianist—E. ALLEN.

First Tenors.

F. I. SIGMUND.
G. H. WAID.

First Basses.

T. S. FRETZ,
R. B. DAVIDSON.

Second Tenors.

A. F. ANDERSON.
WARREN MARTS.

Second Basses.

W. T. PAULLIN.
C. W. WILLIAMS.

Concerts.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Northumberland . February 18th. | Trenton, N. J March 29th. |
| Lewisburg March 22d. | Bridgeton, N. J . . . March 30th. |
| Norristown March 28th. | Patterson, N. J. . . . March 31st. |
| Newark, N. J April 1st. | |



University Band.

PRESIDENT.

W. C. GRETZINGER.

SECRETARY.

E. A. BUSH.

TREASURER.

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TENOR.

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BASS.

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DRUMS.

MESSRS. DAVIDSON, BOWER, FINN.

Orchestra.

FIRST VIOLIN.

F. I. SIGMUND, J. B. MARTIN, P. E. WEITHAASE, MISSES BAKER,
WEIDENSAUL, LAWSHE, FOLLMER.

SECOND VIOLIN.

MISSES WALTER, SMIEGH, BECHNER, BARTOL, BENDER.

VIOLA.

MR. DAVIDSON, PROF. AVIRAGNET.

CORNET.

MESSRS. SIMPSON, MARTS.

HORN.

R. SIMPSON.

VIOLINCELLO.

MISS MARGARET BAKER, T. S. FRETZ.

DOUBLE BASS.

E. ALLEN.

BASS.

F. O. SCHUB.

DRUMS.

MESSRS. FINN, BOWER.

PIANIST.

MISS CARRIE MENSCH.



Choral Union.

SOPRANOS.

MISSSES ARMAGAST, BRONSON. M. HAGUE, I. HAGUE, HALL, JAUSS,
HASSENPLUG, MILLER, PENSYL, WALLS,
MRS. WALLS, MRS. WOLFE.

ALTOS.

MISSSES ASHMAN, DELONG, GOODMAN, GEARY, GREEN, MENSCH,
MERRIMAN, PECK, MRS. MATLACK.

TENORS.

MESSRS. ANDERSON, BOWER, L. L. BOWER, MATLACK, WAID,
SIGMUND, YOUNG.

BASSOS.

MESSRS. CRESSINGER, DAVIDSON, FRETZ, HOLMES, MEGARGEE,
PAULLIN, SHAFER, SNOW, WILLIAMS.

The "Sympathy" Club.

Leader.

A. E. FINN.

Soloist.

C. W. ALLEN.

Pianist.

W. M. VASTINE.

Sub-Bass.

JOHN FORESMAN.

Basso-Bethundre.

E. A. BUSH.

Third Tenor.

E. K. THOMAS.

Rests.

L. L. RIGGIN.

Cuitar Club.

H. F. SMITH.

Substitute.

G. C. HORTER.

Clog Dance.

A. H. WYNKOOP.

Banjo Accompanist.

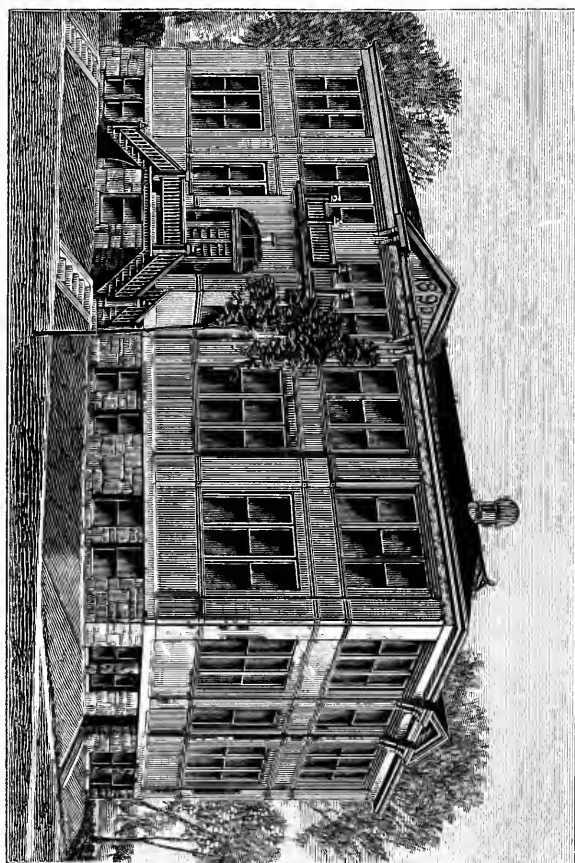
E. HULLEY.

Elocutionist—"Abou Ben Adhem."

THEODORE HEYSHAM.

Repertoire.

1. "JONNY SCHMOKER."
2. "COMRADES."



CHEMICAL LABORATORY.

Chemical & Physical Society.

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F. R. STRAYER.

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A. F. ANDERSON.

J. H. FORESMAN.

The object of the Society is original research and discussion of topics in Chemistry and Physics, especially as applied in leading industries. The Society has in charge, also, the Signal and Weather Station.



Angstadt Club.

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| PREXY, | E. S. CORSON. |
| PREXY-BY-PROXY, | A. M. WYANT. |
| MONEY CHANGER, | THOMAS FRETZ. |
| CURATOR (MORAL), | E. C. PAULING. |

LESSER LIGHTS.

| | |
|---------------------------|----------------|
| ELKANAH HULLEY, | End Man. |
| RAYMOND DAVIS, | Interlocutor. |
| W. B. PIMM, | Property Man. |
| R. R. SNOW, | Comedian. |
| A. R. E. WYANT, | Bones. |
| J. U. WAGNER, | Heavy Villain. |

The Hall Cafe.

OFFICERS.

President—DOUGLASS.

Duty : To see that all are amply served before himself.

Sergeant at Arms—MAXEY.

Duty : To promote general uproar and confusion.

Vice President—BOURN.

Duty : To assist both President and Sergeant-at-Arms.

Privates—HALL, Sr., MCMANN, STRAYER, HALL, Jr., SIGMUND, STOCK,
LATHROP, OGLESBY, BRICK.

Reitmeyer Club.

President—EZRA ALLEN.

Thermometer—E. A. BUSH.

| | | |
|-----------------|---|-------------------------------|
| HARVEY SMITH, | . | "Up the flue." |
| G. H. WAID, | . | "That isn't the point." |
| A. H. WYNKOOP, | . | "This is no training table." |
| A. E. FINN, | . | "Pop! Geben sie mir de pain." |
| R. B. DAVIDSON, | . | "I." |
| W. T. PAULLIN, | . | "O, List." |





E. A. W. 517 PHILA

The Academy.

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JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, PH. D., LL. D.,

President of the University.

WILLIAM EMMET MARTIN, A. M., PRINCIPAL,

History, Latin and Rhetoric.

THOMAS FRANKLIN HAMBLIN, A. M.,

Greek and Elocution.

ALBERT BURNS STEWART, A. M.,

Latin and Mathematics.

LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M.,

English and Science.

MRS. ANNIE M. BLACK,

Matron.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, PH. B.,

Registrar of the University.

The Fourth Form.

CLASSICAL.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Leander W. Baldwin . . . Hilltown. | Herbert F. Harris . . . Lewisburg. |
| Henry H. Bower . . . Middleburg. | Thomas L. Josephs . . . Lindsey. |
| William H. Bucher . . . Sunbury. | Francis J. Lukens . . . Germantown. |
| Harry T. Colestock . . Crooked Creek. | Robert B. McCay . . Northumberland. |
| Alexander Douglas . . . Philadelphia. | Harry W. Nice . . . Philadelphia. |
| William E. Hall . . . Lewisburg. | Josiah B. Suiter . . . Lock Haven. |
| William R. Harper . . . Erie. | Berton B. Ware . . . Millville, N. J. |

SCIENTIFIC.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Philip P. Baker . . . Lewisburg. | Clement K. Robb . . . Philadelphia. |
| Charles J. Berger . . . Philadelphia. | Lewis H. Ryon . . . Shamokin. |
| Alfred H. Catterall . . Watsontown. | Roland Webster, E. New Market, Md. |
| Elwood T. Haddock . . . Media. | Charles E. Wheelock . . Hughesville. |
| Charles W. Lindig . . . Lewisburg. | Willie A. Wilkinson, Westmout, N. J. |
| Frank B. Miller . . . Lewisburg. | Amos T. Williams . . . Ridgway. |

THE THIRD FORM.

CLASSICAL.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| William F. Eichholtz . . . Sunbury. | Stephen G. Palmer . . Medway, N. Y. |
| Vincent B. Fisk . . . Erie. | William H. Parker . . . Allentown. |
| Isaac B. Green . . . Philadelphia. | Daniel W. Phillips . . . Scranton. |
| Frank Hollinshead . . . Philadelphia. | William H. Rodgers . . Allentown. |
| Edward C. Kuukle . . Salladasburg. | John C. Stock . . . Philadelphia. |
| Herbert B. Moyer . . . Norristown. | John M. Wilson . . . Franklin. |

SCIENTIFIC.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Orville E. Bailey | Washington, D. C. | Mark B. Halfpenny | Lewisburg. |
| John E. Brownell | Muncy. | Henry H. James | Hartford, Conn. |
| Howard R. Bryson | Watsonstown. | Milton Loeb | Sunbury. |
| Alfred J. Feight | Lewisburg. | George L. Megargee | Coatesville. |
| Elmer E. Freeman | Lewisburg. | Charles W. Ritter | Mifflinburg. |
| Charles B. Galloway | Moore's. | Harry T. Sprague | Lewisburg. |
| John M. Gundy | Lewisburg. | Robert F. Trainer | Williamsport. |
| Howard L. Guss | Mifflinburg. | Howard J. Williams | Ashland. |

THE SECOND FORM.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| Furman D. Beckner | Lewisburg. | Joseph G. Kramer | Shamokin. |
| John H. Booth | Reynoldsville. | Andrew A. Leiser, Jr. | Lewisburg. |
| Abbott G. Bucher | Lewisburg. | James B. Martin | Lewisburg. |
| William S. Clingan | Lewisburg. | Ulysses G. Morgain | Treverton. |
| Edward Flint | Philadelphia. | John E. Saul | Uwchlan. |
| Blakely Graham | Chester. | Abbott W. Smith | Lewisburg. |
| Morris C. Gundy | Lewisburg. | Joseph T. Snyder | Lewisburg. |
| William C. Guth | Philadelphia. | Fred W. Wagner | Bradford. |
| Edward E. Hills | Erie. | John Walls | Lewisburg. |
| Walter E. Ingram | Philadelphia. | Hugh C. Williams | Ashland. |

THE FIRST FORM.

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|----------------------------|------------|
| Edward Bell, Jr. | Lewisburg. | William D. Jones | Centralia. |
| Andrew C. Bennett | Lewisburg. | Clemence P. Reid | Milton. |
| Clifton J. Eyer | Lewisburg. | Waldren B. Sober | Lewisburg. |

The Institute.

Instructors and Other Officers.

JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, PH. D., LL. D.,
President of the University, and Instructor in Psychology and Ethics.

MRS. KATHERINE B. LARISON, A. M., PRINCIPAL,
And Instructor in Literature.

CORNELIA CONANT BRONSON,
Latin and German.

FRANCES MARY RUSH, A. M.,
English and Mathematics.

HARRIET CLARE ARMITAGE,
English, Elocution and Gymnastics.

ELYSÉE AVIRAGNET, A. M.,
Vocal and Instrumental Music and the Romance Languages.

JULIET AIKIN,
Instrumental Music.

CANDACE WOOD,
Drawing and Painting.

WILLIAM GUNDY OWENS, A. M.,
Chemistry.

THOMAS FRANKLIN HAMBLIN, A. M.,
Geology and Civil Government.

LINCOLN HULLEY, A. M.,
Natural Philosophy and Astronomy.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN GRETZINGER, PH. B.,
Registrar of the University.

ELIAS REYNOLDS,
Care of Institute Grounds and Buildings.

MRS. ELIAS REYNOLDS,
Matron.

Students.

THE SENIOR YEAR.

| | |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Katharine Pontius Baker, Lewisburg. | Sarah Catherine Johnson . . Milton. |
| Mary Cora Davis Johnstown. | F. B. Montgomery . . McEwensville. |
| Catherine Irene Engelbert . Lykens. | Clara Jane Noetling . . Mifflinburg. |
| Lillie Candace Grove . Chillisquaque. | Mary Alice Peck Scranton. |
| Nellie Grant Haines Winfield. | Martha M. Thompson Bower. |
| Nellie Violet Jauss Harrisburg. | Bertha M. Wittenmyer . Middleburg. |

THE FOURTH YEAR.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Margaret Stuart Baker . . Lewisburg. | Louise Lane Huntingdon. |
| Mary Emma Butler . . . Montandon. | Ruth Estelle Miller Waverly. |
| Mary Cotton Lewisburg. | Anna May Pensyl Elysburg. |
| Mary Ada Curry Uniontown. | Ruth Horsfield Sprague . Lewisburg. |
| Edith May Houston . . . Montgomery. | Nellie Z. Vandling, Northumberland. |
| Margaret B. Katherman . Lewisburg. | Oriana Williams Lewisburg. |

THE THIRD YEAR.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Elizabeth Tower Bates . . Lewisburg. | Alice Lyon Mensch . . . Mifflinburg. |
| Mary Bell Lewisburg. | Mary Katharine Owens . . Lewisburg. |
| Flora May Clymer . . . New Britain. | Ella May Reese . . Fair View Village. |
| Edith Geneva Coxey . . Philadelphia. | Anna Gertrude Sieber . . Lewisburg. |
| Eva C. Davison Union Corner. | Jenette Rachel Snook . . Lewisburg. |
| Mary E. Darlington . . . Lewisburg. | Mary Catherine Struble Zion. |
| Nora May Greene Saltillo. | Lula Blanche Swengel . . Lewisburg. |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------|------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| Ida Gertrude Greene | Saltillo. | Hattie Laura Walter . . . | Lewisburg. |
| Cora May Johnson | Lewisburg. | Lottie May Walter | Lewisburg. |
| Anna Julia Keiser | Lewisburg. | Mary Elizabeth Wilson . . | Lewisburg. |
| Harriet Irene Lewis . . . | Lewisburg. | Mabel E. Wittenmyer . . | Middleburg. |

THE SECOND YEAR,

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| Anna Gertrude Ashman . . | Orbisonia. | Jenette Frances Hyatt . . . | Salona. |
| Frances Moore Baker . . . | Lewisburg. | Nannie Bennett Kinports . . | Grant. |
| Mary Howard Baker . . . | Lewisburg. | Mary Matlack | Lewisburg. |
| Mirian Adlum Bucher . . | Lewisburg. | Iretta Grace Mettler . . . | Westfield. |
| Margaret May Cawley . . | Lewisburg. | Aida Virginia Myers . . . | Lewisburg. |
| Irene Carrie Ellis | Lewisburg. | Margaret Isabelle Norton, | Lewisburg. |
| Tabitha J. Farwell . . . | North Bend. | Jane Winifred Patchin, | Patchinsville. |
| Helen Mann Fryling . . . | St. Mary's. | Susan Alice Pawling . . . | Selinsgrove. |
| Martha A. Goldy | Camden, N. J. | Alice G. Probasco . . | Bridgeton, N. J. |
| Anna Eleanor Glenn . . | Philadelphia. | Anna Mary Rodgers . . . | Allentown. |
| Grace Iola Hague | Pittsburg. | Anna Strine Rohbach . . | Lewisburg. |
| Emma Beulah Hayes . . . | Lewisburg. | Clarissa Fisher Russell | |

THE FIRST YEAR.

| | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Lillian M. Armagast, Allegheny City. | Annie Curzon Judd . . . | Lewisburg. |
| Belle Bartol | Eliza Johnson Martin . . | Lewisburg. |
| Sara Martha Black | Genevieve Morgan | Nanticoke. |
| Mary Emma Feight . . . | Zeruiah Thomas | Lansford. |
| Carrie Phelps Hague . . . | | Pittsburg. |

PURSUING SELECT STUDIES.

| | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|---------------------------|---------|
| Carrie E. Mensch | Mifflinburg. | Elizabeth Miles | Milton. |
| Florence B. Carmon . . | Huntingdon. | | |

Art Department.

Lillian Armagast,
Harriet Armitage,
Frances Baker,
Eleanor Barber,
Miriam Bucher,
Alfred Catterall,
Ada Curry,
Sybil Daugherty,
Emma Derr,
Annie Evans,
Emma Feight,
Henrietta Follmer,
Anna Glenn,
Martha Goldy,
Mrs. W. C. Gretzinger,
Mrs. C. B. Griffin,
Alice Hassenplug,
Benlah Hayes,
Catherine Hazlewood,
Iola Hague,
Carrie Hague,

Edith Houston,
Irene Heck,
Fannie Marsh,
Estelle Miller,
Emma Oldt,
Emeline Patchin,
Anna Pensyl,
Alice Probasco,
Clemence Reed,
Florence Rush,
Elizabeth Sauster,
Anna Schrack,
Annie Seasholtz,
Florence Smith,
Mrs. A. B. Stewart,
Mary Thomas,
Nina Van Dyke,
Charles Wenck,
Bertha Wittenmyer,
Mary Wolf.

Private Lessons in Elocution.

Carrie Geary,
Edith Houston,

Mary Kelly,
Margaret Thompson.

Y. W. C. Association.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the Institute is active and progressive. It has at present fifty-five members, and these, under the efficient leadership of Miss Annie Carlisle, are constant and zealous in the religious work of the school. Besides the regular monthly program and business meetings of the Association, it has in charge the Tuesday evening prayer meetings, missionary and temperance work.

School of Music.

Ezra Allen,
Andrew Anderson,
Lillian Armagast,
Anna Ashman,
Margaret Baker,
Katherine Baker,
Belle Bartol,
Linnie Beckner,
Eliza Bell,
Mary Bell,
Ella Bender,
Lamar Bower,
Sadie Branker,
Benjamin Brick,
Everett Bush,
Joseph Carey,
Fannie Case,
Ella Church,
Elizabeth Clearwater,
John Cressinger,
Ada Curry,
Elizabeth Darlington,
Wilhelmina Darlington,
Sadie DeLong,
Robert Davidson,
Raymond Davis,
Eva Derr,
Irene Dickson,
Catherine Engelbert,
May Everly,
Tabitha Farwell,
Albert Finn,
Elizabeth Follmer,

Edith Houston,
Emma Hyman,
Nellie Jauss,
Frank Jackson,
Anna Judd,
Louise Lane,
Josephene Lawshe,
Louise Lawshe,
Brown Martin,
Warren Marts,
Fannie McLaughlin,
Mary Matlack,
Carrie Mensch,
Alice Mensch,
Laverne Minniss,
Estelle Miller,
Genevieve Morgan,
Edwin Nesbit,
Winifred Patchin,
Emeline Patchin,
Mary Peck,
Anna Pensyl,
Cora Perry,
Ella Reese,
Ada Rote,
Frances Rush,
Martha Root,
Frederick Schub,
Anna Shields,
Franklin Sigmund,
Frank Simpson,
Robert Simpson,
Sarah Smeigh,

Thomas Fretz,
Martha Goldy,
Nora Greene,
Ida Greene,
Edward Greene,
Iola Hague,
Carrie Hague,
Emily Hall,
Mary Harris,
Blanche Hassenplug,
Bessie Hauk,
Beulah Hayes,
Jeanie Himmelreich,

Jennie Shimer,
Lulu Swengel,
Mary Struble,
Mary Thornton,
George Waid,
Hattie Walter,
Julia Weidensaul,
John Wilson,
Charles Williams,
Mabel Wittenmyer,
Mary Wolf,
Albert Wynkoop.



Shakespeare Club.

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1892.

OFFICERS.

| | |
|-------------------------|----------------------|
| PRESIDENT, | FRANCES M. RUSH. |
| VICE PRESIDENT, | CARRIE LLOYD. |
| SECRETARY, | NELLIE CONARD. |
| TREASURER, | ELLA REESE. |
| FIRST CRITIC, | BERTHA WITTENMYER. |
| SECOND CRITIC, | CATHERINE ENGELBERT. |
| HISTORIAN, | LOUISE LANE. |

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| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| ALICE PROBASCO, | HELEN FRYLING. |
| FANNIE MONTGOMERY. | MARTHA GOLDY. |
| MAYME PECK. | ANNIE GLENN. |
| ELIZABETH CLEARWATER, | IDA GREENE. |
| GENEVIEVE MORGAN, | NORA GREENE. |
| IOLA HAGUE. | MABEL WITTENMYER. |

Sorority.

Pi Phi.

Colors: Lavender and White.

Cry: Pi Phi! Pi Phi!
She's high!
Who's high?
Pi Phi!

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

KATHERINE WOLFE.

MARY WOLFE.

NELLIE BARBER.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

NELLIE CONARD.

LOUISE LANE.

CATHERINE ENGELBERT.

ALICE PROBASCO.

MARTHA GOLDY.

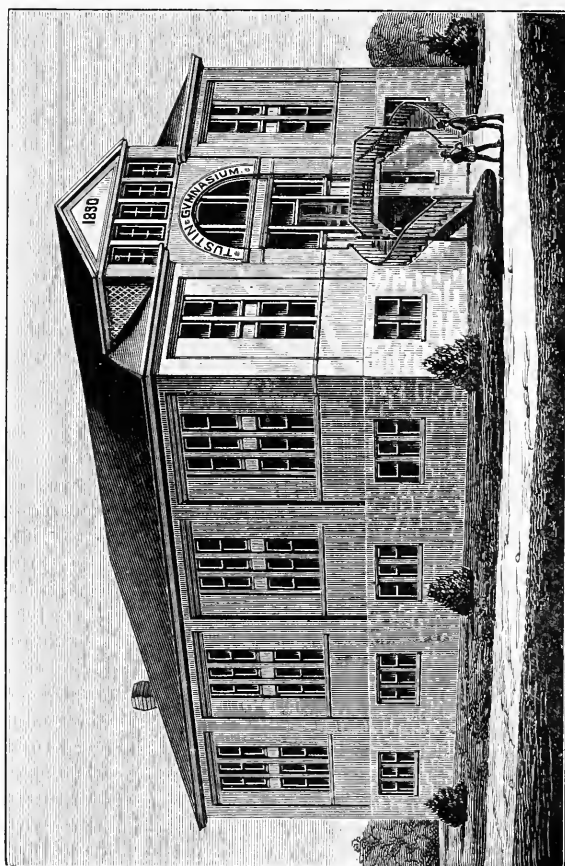
NORA GREENE.

BERTHA WITTENMYER.

IDA GREENE.

MABEL WITTENMYER.

ANNA GLENN.



THE TUSTIN GYMNASIUM.



JOHN HOWARD HARRIS, PH. D., LL. D.



BIOGRAPHIES

—AND—

MISCELLANEOUS.



John Howard Harris, Ph. D., LL. D.

"Of studie took he most care and most hede.
Not oo word spak he more than was neede ;
And that was seid in form and reverence,
And short and quyk and ful of heye sentence.
Sownynge in moral vertu was his speech,
And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche."

John Howard Harris was born in 1847, in Indiana County, Pennsylvania. His father was a farmer, and the future college president lived on the old homestead until his thirteenth year, attending the public school in the winter and working on the farm during the summer. When he was fifteen years old he taught his first school. During this period he also attended the academy at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

His studies were interrupted, however, by the "call for volunteers," and, though only sixteen years of age, he enlisted, and served as a private soldier in the Second Battalion, U. S. Volunteers, in West Virginia ; and afterwards, as a sergeant in Company H, 206th Pennsylvania Volunteers, in front of Richmond, from August, 1864, until the fall of the city ; and, then, in Lynchburg, Virginia, until "mustered out." While waiting for General Lee to surrender, amid the confusion and revelry of camp life, he continued his studies and completed his preparatory course.

In 1865, he entered the University at Lewisburg, now Bucknell, and was graduated in 1869, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. While at College he was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church, though having been converted several years before. He was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and took an active part in the literary societies of the College, developing great talent as a debater. He had purposed to be a lawyer, but near the close of his college course decided to study for the ministry.

Immediately after his graduation he was asked to take charge of Keystone Academy, a school then about to be opened for the first time, at Factoryville, Pa. He accepted the position, and while the necessary buildings were being completed, the school was held in the basement of the Baptist church building at that place. He began the school with only sixteen pupils, one of whom was Miss Lucy Bailey, his present wife.

As principal of the Academy, he now entered upon what he believed would be his life work, and he devoted all his energy to the task of making Keystone Academy an educational centre. Year after year the work grew, more teachers were engaged and new buildings erected. In his work he showed the highest wisdom; he sought to found the Academy not merely in the beautiful grove at Factoryville, but first upon the hearts of the people, and he succeeded. The confidence of the people was his; their money, his; and throughout his whole career as Principal, so entirely did he have their confidence, they followed his leadership with unwavering faith. As a teacher, he was thorough, earnest and inspiring. In many a young man and woman he kindled a love for knowledge, and often the disheartened student, by his words of sympathy and encouragement, has been kept from giving up the race. Although a strict disciplinarian, he trusted his students, and, as is always the case, he was seldom deceived by them.

In June, 1872, he was ordained a Baptist preacher, and in the following year he married Mary E. Mace. In 1880 his wife died, and in the same year he became pastor of the Factoryville Baptist church, thus taking upon himself new and additional duties. His splendid physical strength enabled him to carry burdens that would have crushed many men, and for nine years he continued to serve as Principal and teacher in the Academy, and as pastor of a church numbering at the close of his pastorate over four hundred members.

As a preacher he was simple, yet forcible. His sermons combined two qualities seldom united—simplicity and strength. He was immovably centered in the simple, grand truths of the gospel, and he always preached from the heart. His pastorate was eminently successful, the membership being doubled during the nine years.

In 1883 Lafayette College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1889 he was offered the Presidency of Bucknell University, and, after some hesitation, he severed his connection with Keystone Academy and the church at Factoryville and was inaugurated President of the University in June of the same year. In 1890 Dickinson College and Colgate University both bestowed upon President Harris the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

President Harris brought to Bucknell a profound scholarship, thorough business training and a clear understanding of his duties, and his administration has been marked by great progress along all lines. The attendance has been increased from seventy-one, in 1889, to one hundred and twenty-seven in 1891. The requirements for admission have been raised; the curricula revised, and several electives added to them. The Institute and Academic departments have been reorganized, and the annual catalogue shows an attendance, at present, in all departments of three hundred and thirty-nine. An additional endowment of \$100,000 is now nearly completed.

Doctor Harris does not court popularity, but is exceedingly modest. When requested to give some facts concerning his life, the characteristic reply was: "I was born in 1847, the date of my death is unknown." He is a deep thinker and a ready writer, and it is a cause of regret to many of his friends that he does not put some of his thoughts in a form suitably for preservation. He is now in the prime of life, and occupies a position in the educational world of which Bucknell may well be proud.

Ex-President Justin R. Loomis, Ph. D., LL. D.

Justin Ralph Loomis was born in Bennington, N. Y., August 21, 1810. He was a descendant of Joseph Loomis, who came from Braintree, England, in 1638. At the age of seventeen he entered the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institution—now grown to Colgate University—where he was prepared for college. He subsequently entered the Freshman Class of Brown University and was graduated with the class of '35. Rev. Jonah G. Warren, D. D., so long the Secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, was a classmate.

After teaching for a year in the State Agricultural School, of Rhode Island, Mr. Loomis was called to be tutor, and soon professor, of Chemistry and Natural History in Waterville College, Maine—now Colby University. He was married January 16, 1838, to Miss Sarah Anne Freeman, of Richfield Springs, N. Y. One son, Professor Freeman Loomis, Ph. D., born in Waterville, survives this union. In addition to his instruction in Science, Professor Loomis gave instruction in Philosophy and Ethics to the Senior Class during the interim following the resignation of Dr. R. E. Pattison from the Presidency. At Waterville he was the teacher and afterwards the associate of Dr. Martin B. Anderson, his life-long friend. Benjamin F. Butler, Esq., was also a pupil.

Upon the death of his wife, March 3, 1852, and after some months of preparation in New York City, Professor Loomis under-

took an expedition to South America, in the interest of an extensive commercial house, involving a careful geological examination of Bolivia, Peru and part of Chile. At Panama he wrote letters descriptive of the progress of the Panama railroad to the New York *Courier and Inquirer*. His South American journey did not result in the discovery of gold mines for the employers, but it furnished excellent training for the earnest geological student and professor. Hundreds of students have benefited by the explorations of that vacation.

Returning to New York, he spent some time in revising his textbooks upon Human Philosophy (published in 1851), and Geology (published in 1852). In 1854 he was married to Miss May Gilbert, a niece of Deacon William Colgate, of New York. In this year also he was called to the professorship of Natural Science in the University at Lewisburg—now Bucknell University—whence he received the doctorate in Philosophy in the same year.

Here again, as at Waterville, he gave instruction in Philosophy and Morals after the retirement of President Howard Malcom, D. D., in 1857; and in 1858 he was chosen to the vacant presidency. In this year he received the degree of LL. D. from the University of Rochester.

At this point began the second half of a long life devoted to the mental and moral improvement of his fellow men. He saw the possibilities of the youthful college, then in its second decade, situated in the heart of a growing commonwealth, not only gathering about it the local sympathy of a community, but also allying to it the sympathies and patronage of a great Christian denomination.

President Loomis' inaugural address upon the "Collegiate System of the United States" was a notable and impressive discussion of a great theme. He considered the distinctive peculiarity of the American people, "regarded as a force and an excellence," to be

"individuality." The claim he made for the Collegiate System of that day was, that it furnished: (I), A culture that reaches the general character, and (II), instruction that embraces the elements of human knowledge, and (III), that this culture and instruction may reach, more or less directly, the entire people.

He rejoiced in the multitude of colleges scattered throughout the land; and in their control by the various Christian denominations, seeing therein the largest adaptation to popular needs.

But who could foresee the Civil War of 1861-'65 or estimate its effect upon such an enterprise as a college? Yet fresh from the excitement and distress of that troublous time, fresh from the chaplaincy of the 28th Pennsylvania Volunteers, and the return of the students to their books, Dr. Loomis threw himself into the work of raising the endowment of 1864-5. One hundred thousand dollars were raised, troublesome debts were paid, the chair of Rhetoric was endowed, and the funds of the University were put upon a solid foundation.

No sooner was this great work accomplished than ^xDoctor Loomis undertook the erection of the present Baptist Church edifice. He desired that it should educate the young people gathered in the University schools, in the art of church building. Little did the congregation comprehend the magnitude of the work. They thought they could raise \$10,000 if the friends of the University elsewhere could raise \$10,000 more. But at the completion of their task they had paid \$45,000 out of a total expenditure of \$60,000. In addition to drawing all the plans, supervising the work of construction, supplying an incredible amount of manual labor and handicraft, Dr. Loomis contributed over six thousand dollars in money to emphasize his convictions of the need of such an edifice for the church and the college.

The story of the slating of the spire is worthy of a place in the

annals of heroic deeds. In the absence of a carpenter or a slater willing to risk his life swinging on so slight a scaffolding in midair, Dr. Loomis, then 61 years old, mounted the scaffold, and despite the summer heat, often bare-headed by the loss of his hat in a gust of wind, he drove every slate and finished a task that younger men shrank from attempting. It was an object lesson in the President's dominant characteristic—a determined will power.

After the completion of his arduous toil in the building of the church, Dr. Loomis secured leave of absence for a year, and, with Mrs. Loomis, made a tour of the world in 1871-2. They were present at the dedication of the Scott monument, in Edinburg, at the centenary of Sir Walter's birth, and at the meeting of the British Association for the advancement of science. They were entertained by C. Piazzzi Smyth, the astronomer royal of Scotland, and the investigator of the pyramids of Egypt.

Dr. Loomis was greatly interested in the study of art, and used his time in Paris and in Rome with reference to his future art lectures before his classes. While in Paris he sat for his portrait, which has been presented to the University by Dr. Freeman Loomis. From Rome he brought a number of paintings, which now adorn the walls of his home, and give delight to his numerous friends. While journeying in the Alps the geologist turned to investigate the glacier problem; and at Naples, Vesuvius had greater attractions for him than Pompeii. In Egypt the petrified forest east of Cairo divided his attention with the pyramids. On his journey through India, China and Japan he was greatly interested in the working of the Christian missions. He returned by way of the Pacific and San Francisco, and arrived in Lewisburg on commencement morning, 1872, amid great rejoicings. These, alas! were soon to be turned to tears by the sudden death of Mrs. Loomis, just three weeks after their arrival home, July 16, 1872.

She left one daughter, Carrie Gilbert Loomis, now Mrs. E. G. Owens, Jefferson, Ohio. X

The financial stress of 1873, losses in the funds of the University invested in Chicago, occasioned grave anxiety for the welfare of the institution. The transfer of Dr. Bliss to Crozer Theological Seminary in 1874, removed the senior professor from the college, and the intimate friend and adviser of its president from his counsel. In 1875 Dr. Lowry resigned the combined professorship of Rhetoric and pastorate of the Baptist church he had held for six years. The attempt to raise an additional endowment of one hundred thousand dollars in the centennial year, 1876, ended in lamentable failure. In 1877 came the removal of Professor James from the chair of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy he had held for twenty-six years of continuous service, and the consequent appeal to the courts. January 1, 1879, Dr. Loomis retired from the office he had filled with distinguished ability for twenty-one years, and spent the next six months in Europe.

President Loomis never did better work than during the last five years of his administration. Former students point with pride to the entire second decade. Many of the most successful and influential alumni sat under his instruction during those years. He kept the courses of study up to the demands of a rapidly advancing period. He developed the new and able young men gathered into his faculty. He expanded the instruction in his own department with great ability.

But it was a time of depression and discontent, rather than of appreciation and rallying to the standard. Not to progress was to fall behind. Grave difficulties within led to heroic measures. But action and reaction are equal and in opposite directions. There was nothing to do but submit to the inevitable. He laid down the task when he felt sure of its future completion. He maintained a dignified silence under widespread misunderstanding. He did not

accept the challenge to spread the flames of controversy. He bided his time, and time brought him the justification of his policy.

Never did an ex-president retiring under such circumstances render more invaluable aid to the succeeding administration. Partisanship there could be none, for he knew only the good of the University. His submission to the new order was as uncomplaining as his dominance had hitherto been unflinching. He saw changes, radical and deep, in the organization dear to him as life; but he uttered no protest. He trusted the future, his brethren, and God. Nor has that trust been in vain. He has seen his intellectual sons take up the task he taught them to accomplish. He has seen a progress steady and assured. He has received the tardy gratitude of a generation who are now aware of the invaluable services he rendered. May he live long to enjoy the fulfillment of the present signs of promise!

Dr. Loomis in his prime was a splendid specimen of physical manhood. Tall, of powerful frame, yet well proportioned, noble in presence and distinguished in bearing, he impressed his fellows everywhere as a born ruler of men. He was cast in the heroic mould. Vigor, force, determination were corresponding characteristics of his mind.

Dr. Loomis was not gifted with fluency of extemporaneous speech; but his public addresses, sermons and lectures, prepared with scrupulous care, and delivered with a force and clearness characteristic of the man, were impressive without declamation or oratorical effort. His sermons upon days of prayer for colleges, and his baccalaureate addresses were the productions of an earnest spirit, of large experience in the inner life, and of intense interest in his youthful listeners. Some of these were published and attest his generous scholarship, his strength of conviction and his faith in the Truth as the educator of man. "The Retributive Power of Memory" is well worth the perusal of every college student of this generation.

His class-room work aimed to give the student power to grasp the author's thought, to test its truth for himself, and to analyze its constituents of fact and inference. He was an apt questioner and a close reasoner. His method was inductive and not dogmatic. His scientific training and pursuits had given him the right approach to philosophy.

In his teaching of Philosophy, Dr. Loomis did not aim at the present historical basis of presentation, nor at the exhaustive examination of the numerous systems of psychology or metaphysics; but he endeavored to make the pupils masters of the principles of the human mind as set forth by the Scottish school of philosophy. While deeply interested in the Hegelian school, and in German philosophy generally, he felt that Hamilton formed the best basis for the instruction of American youth.

In Ethics he followed his teacher, Wayland, until the publication of Calderwood, which he hailed with delight. But whatever the text-book, or the fashion of treatment, the teacher was always the embodiment of the subject to his pupils. He was greater than the book or the lecture; for he was the righteous man, devoted to the highest ideals, self-sacrificing for the good of others, interested in nothing so much as their personal moulding by the truth of the Spirit. Says one gratefully, "He taught us, not books, but life!"

In his presidency he is worthy to be ranked with that illustrious body of the makers of men of whom Wayland and Wolsey, Hopkins and Anderson were princes. If in his administration he seemed autocratic, it was because he knew obedience to be the foundation of worthy human character, a foundation to be laid only in youth. In his view a college was a kingdom, and submission to authority was its first principle. Many students who fretted under the restraint of his sovereign will, in the days of their pupilage, confess with gratitude the beneficial influence of his government upon their maturer years.

To obey is better than sacrifice. Moses preceded the gospel in our education.

Since 1879 Dr. Loomis has continued to live in Lewisburg in the new and tasteful dwelling on South Third street, erected soon after his retirement. The present Mrs. Loomis, who presides so graciously over his home, was Miss Augusta Tucker, of Lewisburg, to whom he was married August 20, 1873. Their son, Andrew Gregg Loomis, is a member of the class of 1895 of the University. The years of the ex-president's well earned rest have been filled with travel and reading, with a deep interest in the temperance reform, and in the church for which he did so much in earlier days. Every good work has known his generosity, every human interest has had his sympathy. Though generally enjoying good health, he has suffered much at times from rheumatism. But his mind is clear and active. His heart and his purse, as of yore, are devoted to the cause of higher Christian education. His gift of one thousand dollars to the endowment subscription of 1892 is proof that the needle of his life's compass points true to its pole.



Easy Lessons for Freshmen.

I.



See the boy! Is it not a nice boy? See him laugh! He must be very happy. No, the boy is not happy. He feels bad. He has been at the Sem. Did he not have a good time? He tries to make the boys think he did, and so he laughs. But he did not. He is a liar.

*Nice
laugh*

*Hap-py
think*

*Sem
li-ar.*

II.

See the man! Look at his face! Has he a pain? No, he is very happy. He is a ministerial. Is a min-is-ter-i-al good? Most of them are. This one is not. He does not pay his wash-woman. He cries: "Wos-sh! Wos-sh!" and there is no wash. He ponies and steals sermons. Some day, maybe, he will be a great and good man.

*Happy Wash-woman Sermons
min-is-ter-i-al ponies man.*





III.

O, the poor blind man! Where is his dog?
Oh, it is not a blind man. It is a foot ball
player. He is on parade. Will he get through
college? Yes, if he gets through the line.
Poor man! He has a hard row to hoe. The
world is so cruel. It does not care much for
foot ball.

IV.

Can you see the man? Yes, I
can see the man. Is it a poet?
Oh, no! It is not a poet. It is
only the editor of L'AGENDA.
He is trying to think. He wants
to make something out of nothing.
Poor man! Will he recover? He may, but he will be
a changed man. When you become Juniors take warning.

Exercise—Write what you suppose he is saying.



Literary Scalps.

- AL-N: "You base foot ball player—*King Lear*.
- D-L-N: "Never was such a sudden scholar made."—*Henry V*.
- W-G-NR: "Who I? I have been merry, twice and once, ere now."—*Henry V*.
- H-L-ES: "Base is the slave that pays."—*Henry V*.
- B-D-IN: "Your bedded hairs start up and stand on end."—*Hamlet*.
- SH-F-R: "To study fashions to adorn my body."—*Richard III*.
- B-D-E: "O hell! What have we here?"—*Merchant of Venice*.
- H-Y-AM: "I am Sir Oracle, and when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."—*Merchant of Venice*.
- MCM: "Conceit in weakest bodies strongest works."—*Hamlet*.
- SN-W: "Full many a lady I have eyed with best regard."—*The Tempest*.
- W-G-L-R: "When night dogs run all sorts of deer are chased."—*Merry Wives of Windsor*.
- P-L-NG: "I thank my God for my humility."—*Richard III*.
- F-R-S-AN: "A lover that kills himself most gallantly for love."—*Midsummer Night's Dream*.
- D-ID-ON: "O foolish youth! Thou seekest the greatness that will overwhelm thee."—*Henry IV*.
- H-GH-S: "The anointed sovereign of sighs and groans."—*Love's Labor Lost*.
- SC-B: "I do defy him, and I spit at him."—*Richard II*.
- M-TS: "'Tis but a peevish boy; yet he talks well."—*As You Like It*.
- W-NK-P: "Shut up in measureless content."—*Macbeth*.
- F-NN: "Had I but one penny in the world, thou shouldst have it to buy ginger-bread."—*Love's Labor Lost*.
- D-CK-ON: "Thou hast damnable iteration."—*Henry IV*.
- W-D: "Her hair is auburn, mine is perfect yellow."—*Two Gentlemen of Verona*.
- TH-M-S: "I have a jest to execute that I cannot manage alone."—*Henry IV*.
- A. M. WY-T: "To sigh like a school boy that hath lost his A, B, C."—*Two Gentlemen of Verona*.
- P-T-ON: "To grunt and sweat under a weary life."—*Hamlet*.
- FEM. SEM: "Ye have angels' faces, but heaven knows your hearts."—*Henry VIII*.
- L'AGENDA: "Was ever book containing such vile matter so fairly bound?"—*Romeo and Juliet*.

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SIEGE OF TROY.

FEBRUARY 22, 1892.

Book I.

O'er wheening pride, to Sophs the direful spring
Of woes unnumbered, heavenly goddess, sing!
For since the Sophomores and Freshmen strove,
Such was their doom, and such the will of Jove!
Now pleasing sleep had sealed each mortal eye,
Stretched in their tents the Soph'more leaders lie.
The valiant host, deep slumber held within,
All but the war-like Waid, the king of men.

A thousand schemes the monarch's mind employ ;
 Elate in thought, he sacks untaken Troy ;
 Vain as he was, and to the future blind,
 Nor saw what Jove and Freshmen had designed.
 First round his waist a slender vest he drew,
 Around him next a flowing mantle threw,
 The embroidered slippers on his feet he tied,
 And then to East Wing like a ghost did glide.
 His warriors called, the king of men expressed
 The counsels lab'ring in his artful breast.
 "Friends and confederates ! with attentive ear
 Receive my words, and credit what you hear.
 For now no more with fate we will contend,
 This very night this sick'ning strife must end.
 The Freshmen, heeding not their pending fall,
 Will hang a flag on yon devoted wall,
 Now, valiant chiefs ! first stratagem we'll try,
 And deep behind the wooden walls we'll lie."



"The Wooden Horse."

Thus spake the sage ; the chiefs without delay
 Dissolve the council, and their king obey.
 Then Ajax Horter joins the wily band,
 Equal in arms, and equal in command ;
 Ulysses Baldwin next, from Litchfield fair,
 Both Bush and Finn, in Agamemnon's care.
 'Twas night ; within the wooden horse they lie,
 Till rosy morn had purpled o'er the sky,
 But when the rosy-fingered Morn came on,
 The sweet Aurora, daughter of the Dawn,
 The Sophomores gaze around with wild despair,
 Confused and weary, with no flag to tear :
 For them, without the walls, to their surprise,
 Was left the semblance of a sacrifice.
 And thus their king, "O, restless fate of pride,
 That strives to seek what heaven resolves to hide.
 Presumptuous is the search, abhorred and vain,
 Of partial Joe with justice I complain.
 Now shameful flight alone can save the host,
 Our sleep, our courage, and our glory lost.
 Once great in arms, the common scorn we grow,
 Repulsed and baffled by a feeble foe."
 Then back they go, with shame upon their face,
 And pray for dire revenge on Priam's race.

Book II.

As Phœbus now his circling course did run,
 And looked on battle-field, nor lost nor won,
 The youth and maidens go, a spotless train,
 To burn rich adors in Minerva's fane.
 The queen gave her command ; and summoned came
 Each noble matron and illustrious dame
 To Bucknell's spacious chapel they wend their way,
 To mark the fortunes of the doubtful day.
 Fair Helen was gone and in the Freshman's care ;
 They knew not what the hated race would dare.



"The Abduction of Helen."

But Mars had heard and hence without delay,
 Swift through the town he trod his former way,
 Through streets of palaces and walks of state,
 And met the mourners at the chapel gate.
 His only hopes were slinking at the Hill,
 In hiding places, jubilant and still.
 Silently he smiled, and then resigned
 To tender passions all his mighty mind ;
 Upon the throng he cast a mournful look,
 Hung on his hand and then dejected spoke ;
 While Freshmen labored with the boding sighs,
 And copious tears fell from their trembling eyes ;
 "My soul is kindled and my temples burn,
 But e'er thy course is run I'll have my turn ;
 This combat, held for Wash, you've brought to shame,
 And one black day clouds all your future fame."
 He spoke, and none to him durst make reply,
 A reverent horror silenced all the sky.
 The feast disturbed, the throng with horror saw
 The Freshmen menaced and the gods in awe.

Book III.

But not the genial feast, nor flowing bowl,
Could charm brave Heysham's watchful soul ;
His startled ears the increasing cries attend ;
Then, thus, impatient, to his nearest friend :
" What new alarm, divine Machaon, pray,
What mixed events attend this mighty day ?
Hark ! how the shouts divide, and how they meet ;
What sight on yonder walls our eyes does greet !"
He said, and quickly hastened to the field ;
His valiant comrades seize the brazen shield ;
Soon as the prospect opened to their view,
Their weary eyes the scene of sorrow knew.
O, that the rampart, late their surest stand,
And best defence, should be in Freshman hands !
Impetuous Smith and Wyant scale the wall ;
The hour, the spot, to conquer or to fall.
Fierce they drove on, impatient to destroy ;
Horter charged on Bourn, the first of Troy,
Repulsed, he yields ; the victor Sophs obtain
The spoils contested, and bear off the slain.

But Priam's race, then fired with stern disdain
To see the trophies borne across the plain,
With hearts and minds inspired, confirm their hands,
And breathe destruction on the Sophomore bands.
The foe, when they the shining chiefs beheld,
Rush like a fiery torrent o'er the field.
All dreadful glared the iron face of war,
And frightful gleamed the staring eyes from far ;
Tremendous scene ! that general horror gave,
But touched with joy the bosoms of the brave.
Now Schub, in answer to the voice of fame,
Does bravely battle for the Soph'more name,
Proud of his strength, in battle often tried,
The field he measured with a larger stride.
Him, as he stalked, a Freshman javelin found ;
Vain was his breast-plate to repel the wound ;



THE EDITORS.



THE END



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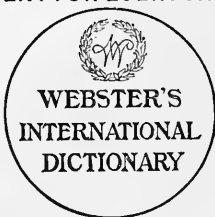
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